WE WANT AGENTS IN EVERY CITY, TOWN AND HAMLET THAT IS NOT NOW REPRESENTED---THERE IS MONEY IN IT FOR THE RIGHT PARTY---WRITE US TODAY.

The Freeman

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XVIII.
NUMBER 40

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1905.

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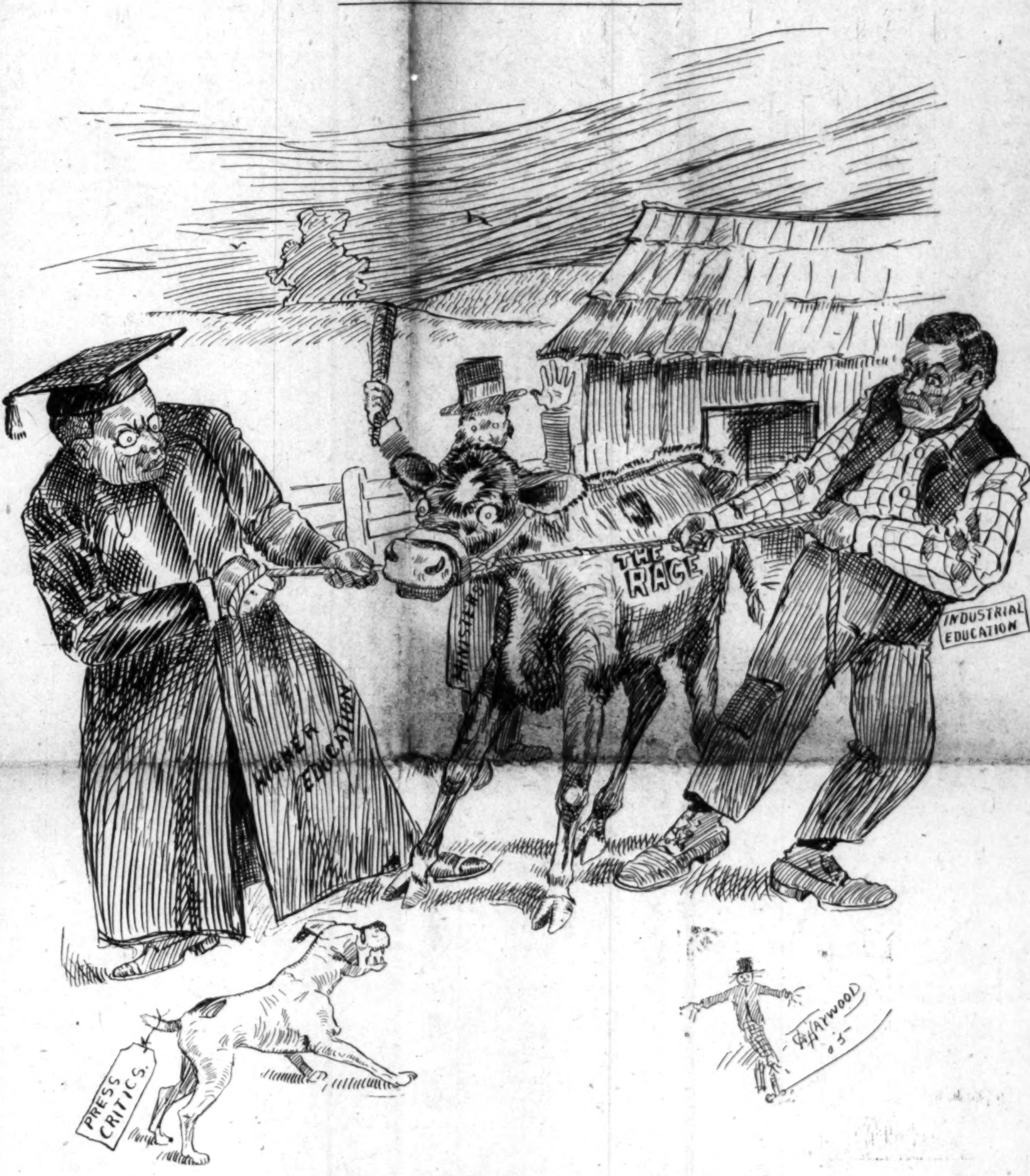
"IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH."



Why not unite your efforts and pull together?

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

MANY EVIDENCES OF RACE PROGRESS NOTED.

RACE UNITY THE GREAT NEED

Mrs. Clifford Nominated Ambassador—Extraordinary to Effect Race Union More About the "Cabinet Plan"—Good Words for Good Workers.

(STAFF CORRESPONDENCE.)

Mrs. Carrie W. Clifford, the hard-working honorary president of the Ohio State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, whose motto is "Deeds and Words," is deadly in earnest in her endeavor to carry on to fruition her plan for the union of national Negro organizations, as outlined in her strong letter to the Cleveland Journal. In a later communication, she supplements her original suggestion that a Cabinet composed of the heads of the several national bodies get together for conference, by urging that this Cabinet be called together at once and draw up articles of agreement, and that these articles be submitted to the various conventions next year for ratification. Her idea is that out of the many organizations working on national lines, one Supreme Federation might be formed, to the end that all could labor for racial advancement more effectively, that friction might be reduced to a minimum, and that there might be a great saving in expense and time. She is not dogmatic enough to declare that her plan is complete as it stands, but offers it as a basis for discussion, with the hope that out of the interchange of opinion will come something better than we have now. The presidents of the Business League, Afro-American Council, Niagara Movement Women's clubs, Press Association, etc, could at least meet for conference without doing anyone any harm. Mrs. Clifford adds, very cogently:

"I think the idea of a Cabinet is perfectly feasible. Here each body would have equal representation in the person of its presiding officer who would be elected by itself. The work of each department could continue undisturbed, just as at present—each organization working out its object in harmony with its constitution. This would give as many leaders as there are heads of departments. All would start even. It would afterward become a question of 'survival of the fittest.' My idea of a chairman of the advisory board is simply a person who would indeed be the servant of the body—doing its will wholly, and not his" She thinks the situation should be convassed at once to find out if a conference of the several heads is possible.

I have unlimited confidence in Mrs. Clifford's executive ability, and have utmost faith in the sincerity of her devotion to the best interests of the race. She is a clear thinker, an eloquent speaker, a tireless worker, and has the ear of the influential members of our national bodies as perhaps no other woman in the country has. She takes a broad view of all propositions, is absolutely free from prejudice, and has in mind but one object, in this connection—the welfare of every man, woman and child of our oppressed people. I, therefore nominate her as the natural leader of the movement she has so cleverly outlined, with full power to act as she thinks best in the premises. I am sure that all factions can unite upon her and rest assured that "a square deal" will be forthcoming The press will stand by her, and it can be put down as certain that the friends of harmony and practical co-operation will rally upon demand with the necessary expense to give her program a fair trial. Union, federation or co-operation of our larger bodies, on some kind of a basis, is a logical necessity, and Mrs. Clifford's suggestion is sound and posses every element of feasibility—if the elements that must make it a "go,, will only agree that it shall be a "go." If harmonious action on the part of the leaders of the race cannot be had, the blame for disunion and division might as well be located now as at a later date. The question is fairly "before the house."

Not a day passes that we are not confronted with some new and tangible evidence that the deserving Negro is "getting there" and "with both feet," if I may be allowed to drop into the "parlance du pave." Acting Public Printer Oscar J. Rickeits has always shown a disposition to give the Negro printers an equal opportunity for distinction in the Government Printing Office, at Washington, and as far as his influence could be legitimately exerted, it has invariably been for the broad policy that competency knows no color line. More than that, he has favored the colored printer wherever possible, realizing the handicap under which the race is compelled to labor, and has made it known that under no circumstances would any denial of an equal chance on account of color be tolerated in any part of the great establishment, whether the employee be rated as a clerk, printer, bookbinder, pressman, folder or laborer. As a result, Mr, Ricketts enjoys the confidence and esteem of his entire force, and the 400 Negro workmen swear by him as they do by his illustrious chieftain, President Roosevelt, for they are of a kind in applying the American principle of "Al men up—not some men down." The latest demonstration of Mr. Ricketts' "equality-of-opportunity" system is found in the assignment of Mr. Ira T. Bryant to duty on one of the new Lanston monotype machines, an honor sought by many of the best-versed whites in the office. Mr. Bryant's superior ability picked him out for approval, and the Acting Public Printer saw to it that his merit reaped its just reward. Mr. Bryant has been connected with the Government Printing Office for several years as a comsitor, and by his neatness and rapidity in handling every variety of typographical work, has won a high place on the efficiency board. When it was evident that the machines were to be installed, Mr. Bryant took time by the forelock, went to New York and received a thorough training in the use of the type-setting machine. He is master of both the Mergenthaler and the Lanston machines, being the only colored man in the country who can operate the two standard "makes." When the opportunity came to utilize his instruction, Mr. Bryan, was fully prepared ,and as the result of his commendable zeal, was duly accorded an honor assignment for which few white experts in the office would be so well-equipped, as it is rare that operators in the most exacting establishments are familiar with the workings of both the Lanston Monotype and the Mergenthaler Linotype machines. Mr. Bryant has thus set a splendid example for the young men of his race, and his success is but another proof that it is not color alone that keeps so many of us in the rear. If we are prepared for just such emergencies and can render the required service a little better than anybody else, we are sure to find some, big broad man like Oscar Ricketts who will grant us the chance we have shown ourselves worty to enjoy. It may be remarked in passing that Mr. Bryant is one of the most active workers in the A. M. E. Church, and at the last general conference at Chicago, came within a few votes of being elected secretary of the Sunday School Union. If the connection has another opportunity to secure the services of this extraordinary young man as the head of its immense printery at Nashville, he should be chosen unanimously.

At the risk of being "blue-penciled" by the very proper and essentially modest editor of the Freeman, I want to call attention to the marked improvement that has taken place in the character and tone of the matter that is being offered upon the "opinion-page" of this paper week after week. These editorials give evidence of careful study of racial conditions and needs, breadth of judgment touching men and events, and a sturdy determination to grant every one "a square deal," whether it suits the adherents of this or that "ism" or not. It is just such broad gauged and well-poised work as Mr. Cable is doing on the Freeman that will bring to the Negro press of the future the respectful consideration of the thoughtful men and women of both races, who rightfully look to our standard papers for guidance upon issues pertaining to the uplift and development of the Negro people. Honesty, accuracy, generosity and temperence are the primary ingredients of "safe and sane" editorship, and these qualities Mr. Cable possesses in a nicely-balanced proportion. Mr. Cable's "Defense League" is a growing force in the moulding of public opinion, and if it can be brought up to the disciplinary perfection hoped for by its originator it will prove a "holy terror" to "them literary fellers" of the Tom Dixon stripe, who make a specialty of sowing the seed of racial animosity and sectional anarchy.

The ever-popular Judson W. Lyons, Register of the Treasury, was never so strong with the rank and file of the race as he is today. He knows how to win friends—and more than that, he knows how to deal so squarely with them as to retain their unbounded confidence and respect. Mr. Lyons addressed an immense coowd of his admiring fellow-citizens at Huntington, W. Va, on emancipation day and met with a royal reception. Mr. Lyons is a splendid type of the Southern gentleman who cannot be restricted to sectional policies. He is national in every sense of the word. The race wants him to stay just where he is.

The proposed transfer of Secretary Bonaparte to the Attorney-Generalship and the retirement of Secretary Shaw will leave two vacancies in President Roosevelt's Cabinet within the next few months. These changes are interpreted by knowing ones to mean that one of the places will be filled by Kentucky's favorite son, Hon. John W. Yerkes, whom the President is understood to be desirous of giving suitable recognition for his conspicuous administrative ability and because of his herculean labors for nearly a generation in behalf of stalwart republicanism in the Bluegrass State. The splendid condition of the party in Kentucky today is due almost wholly to the tactful and remitting efforts of the alert and painstaking Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and the best testimony to the success of his management is the entire disappearance of the factional differences that brought so many disasters in former times. There is no better Cabinet material in the country than Mr. Yerkes, and whether he is made Secretary of the Navy, Treasury, Interior or given one of the other portfolios, the nation will be ably served, and the borderland of the South and great Middlewest will be "delighted" beyond measure. "Mr. Secretary Yerkes" would sound well, and he would assuredly "look the part."

One of the ablest women in the country, who is lending the full strength of her splendid accomplishments to the task of uplifting the race, is Mrs. Marie L. Clay-Clinton, wife of Bishop George Wylie Clinton, Zion's eloquent and learned prelate. Mrs. Clinton, in addition to presiding graciously over one of the most hospitable homes in the Southland, is the official head of the Juvenile Missionary Association of the A. M. E. Zion Church, and through its local branches known as "Buds of Promise" she is bringing closely in touch with religious influnce a mighty army of young people who, in the absence of such a restraining and helpful alliance, might be led into the paths of vice or be permitted to lapse into an indifference to Christianity scarcely less criminal. Mrs. Clinton is a graduate of Clark University, and besides being blessed with rare personal charms and social accomplishments, is a writer and speaker of convincing power and a singer of superior cultivation. Mrs. Clinton is indeed a resourceful helpmeet and sympathetic companion to her distinguished husband, sharing his labors and inspiring him to loftier achievements by her constant encouragement.

It seems probable at this writing that the next session to the National Afro American Council will be held at Columbus, O, although the friends of the plan to carry the convention to the heart of the South made a strong plea for Charlotte, N. C., promising free accommodation to all delegates in attendance. If the Council does not decide to go South next year, it should not neglect the opportunity longer than 1907. All Southerners are not of the blatherskite type represented by Vardaman, Tillman, Stagg and Heflin. There are law-abiding, justice-loving and Christian white people in the South, and it would be an education to our Northern brethren to see them and enjoy their benedictions. Charlotte is the home of Bishop G. W. Clinton, the Council's national organizer.

R. W. THOMPSON.

A PROTEST THAT COUNTS.

Nashville (Tenn.) Special to the Freeman.

The Negroes of Nashville have vowed that "What man has done, man may do." Thus you can see we have decided to furnish modes of transportation for our own people. The company is meeting with great success. Stock is being subscribed at an encouraging rate and the prespects are that at the end of October the entire $25,000 will have been subscribed and paid in. The Union Transportation Company was chartered by sixteen of Nashville's most prominent men—not prominent in name only but in words. The incorporators were Bishop Evans Tyree, M. D., D. D.; Rev R. H. Boyd, D. D., L. L. D; Rev. W. D, Chappelle, D. D., Rev. Preston Taylor, D. D., Rev. George W. Moore, D. D., Rev. George W. Henderson, Hon. J, C. Napier. Rev. Wm. Becham, D. D., Mr. A. T. Landers; Rev. J. C. Merrill, D. D., Mr. F. C. Ewing, Dr. J. West Bostic; Dr. J. A. Lester, Mr. Robert Robertson, Mr. W. T. Hightower; Rev. Luke Mason.

Those sixteen names constitute the board of directors who will serve the first twelve months. At a meeting on Friday September 8th the following officers were elected: Rev. Preston Taylor, president; Henry Allen Boyd, secretary; George W. Henderson, treasurer.

Notwithstanding we have already purchased six automobiles. The company has through its agent, Dr. R. H. Boyd, secured an option on twenty more large machines. These will haul from fifteen to twenty passengers each. It is only a question of a few months before the Union Transportation Company will be hauling the 40,000 Negroes in Nashvile with all the ease as the Nashville Transit Company. The machines are propelled by steam, making the company independent of any other concern.

GREENVILLE, TEX.

The mass meeting held by the colored men of this city seems to be doing a great deal of good.—A number of men from points south passed through en route to the Indian Territory to pick cotton.—The Rabbit's Foot Company showed here recently to a large crowd. Davis and Howe the fun makers did some neat, clean work as minstrel men.—You can get The Freeman at 155 St John street from Jeff every Saturday.

ABOUT THE FALLS CITIES

SOCIAL AND BUSINESS REVIEW OF LOUISVILLE, Ky.

VIEWING THE PASSING SHOW

Many Notes of Interest Taken by The Freeman's Representative Down on the Ohio—Doings in Society, Politics and Business.

Louisville (Ky.) Special to The Freeman.

Miss Nannie Burroughs, the interesting and intelligent platform speaker, gave the members of the Ninth-street Baptist Church a fine talk last week on partially her trip to the World's Baptist Congress. Her hearers were greatly pleased with the beautiful narration of the many things seen and heard at this august body. She became quite humorous when she referred to the dark representatives of the Congress, showing the curiosity and admiration the English people had for the dark members of the race. "Glory in the Cross of Jesus" was the subject handled with much elegance and Christian spirit, The effect of this great Congress said Miss Burroughs it attracted general attention by the presence of thirty-eight Negroes. It corrected the wrong impressions that had been made abroad by the American people, it gave the Negro an opportunity to get before the world's representative people and have a voice where all were equal and to glory in the cross of Jesus.

The local election promises to be a hot contest. Quite a number of reputable colored men are chosing their own Democratic mayor instead of letting the Republicans do the choosing. The Evening Post is losing many colored votes by vilifying the Negro daily in its columns. From what can be learned it is expected that the largest Negro vote in history will be decided with Paul Bath. Indications are that there will be quite a division of voting.

One of the most successful and enterprising Main street Negro business men, is Mr. D. L Knight, proprietor of the Lightening Transfer Co. Mr. Knight is no work spouter, but a doer and worker, He is carefully looking with a prophetic eye for the bright future of his people and securing an influence of men of affairs in the opposite race.

The Rev. Leroy Ferguson was educated at Cambridge, Mass, and delivered his first sermon at the Episcopal Church of Our Merciful Savior. It will be remembered that Rev Ferouson gave up his charge at Little Rock, Ark., when Bishop Brown heaped coals of dishonor upon the race last year. Rev. Ferguson comes well recommended.

Mr. Joseph Masterson, the oldest son of Mr. Timothy Masterson, of one of the most respected and substantial families of Louisville, died Sept. 28th and was buried on the 29th from the home on Greenwood Ave. The funeral services were conducted by Revs. Robinson and Harris. Mr. Joseph Masterson was a splendid citizen, a Christian gentleman and an ardent church worker. The body was interred in the Louisville Cemetery. The funeral was under the direction of Mr. Hathaway.

The teachers of Louisville had their first pay this week. Another assistant is expected to be elected for High School work. It will come as a recommendation of Prof Daniel Lawson

Although Louisville and Kentucky are well represented at Fisk, Howard, Salsbury, Wilberforce and other schools of high learning, she sends her quoto to Tuskegee Normal. The industrial education of the Negro is in no way lost sight of. The coming of Dr. Booker T. Washington to this city several years ago still has its influence. A commodius brick building is being erected for industrial training where industrial technique will be given much attention. Along business and industrial lines the Negroes are hustling. Word has come down from the National League to do something, own something, build something, in fact get busy.

The Columbia edited by the learned Dr. W. T. Peyton, is a newsy sheet that is gaining quite a distinction around the Falls cities. Its correspondence from Washington, D. C. and Indianapolis certainly keep apace with the society people

The undertakers of Louisville have received from neighbors a photo of the State Undertakers and Embalmers Association that convened in Lexington, Ky. A hand-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8.)

IN WOMAN'S WORLD

BY "DOROTHY."

This column will be devoted to the interests of women. Questions will be cheerfully answered. In order to insure a reply it is necessary to give a pseudonym under which the querist may be answered. The full name and address must also be given This will not, under any circumstances, be published. No answer will be sent by mail unless a stamped envelope is received at this office. Address all communications to Woman's Corner, The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

BEAR ON.

Oh never from thy tempted heart
Let thine integrity depart!
When disappointment fills thy cup,
Undaunted, nobly drink it up;
Truth will prevail and justice show
Her tardy honors, sure though slow—
Bear on: Our life is not a dream,
Though often such its mazes seem;
We were not born for lives of ease,
Ourselves alone to aid and please.
To each a daily task is given,
A labor wh'ch shall fit for Heaven
When duty calls let love grow warm,
Amid the sunshine and the sto m.
With Father Life's trials boldly breast,
And come a conquerer to thy rest.
Bear on.

—St. Anthony's Monthly.

THE CHOOSING OF AN OCCUPATION.

From the time Eve was tempted by "His Evil Highness" in the garden of Eden, in her desire for knowledge up to the present day, it has been necessary to earn a living by the sweat of one's brow. The child from the very earliest understanding must be taught that idleness is a disgrace. Few families of our race have sufficient means to support its members in leisure. Daughters are born and educated then they must "paddle their own canoe."

During the time of preparing for the duties of life, an occupation, a means of living must be decided upon. It is best to choose one that we like, one to which we are especially adapted that we may be a success. The majority of our girls look forword to becoming a public school teacher. It is generally a passably paying position but if you have no talent for the training of young minds, if you do not possess that particular knowledge of knowing just how to impart to others what they must know, if you are not interested in the eager little faces with wondering eyes constantly upon you, if your heart is not in the work of giving them an understanding and training sufficient to start them on life's uneven career, if your interest reaches no farther than pay-day, then you, as a teacher, are a failure. Many a good cook has been spoiled by trying to make her a teacher; many a farm has been cheated out of a splendid hand by placing some individual in a law office.

It is a foolish idea to class occupations, for work is work the world over and all kinds are necessary to humanity. If your talent lies in cooking, sewing or washing, do that with as much dignity as you would any other labor. If you can be a success in teaching, office work or business, do that, but whatever you do be one of the best. Choose something that you can be the most service to humanity and to God. The compensation from any will be enough for all purposes, if we labor and manage in the best direction. Do not select any for prestige, or because it seems easy, for with all comes the "blue" days and disappointments, heart-aches and discontent but overcome all by hard work and faithfulness to your chosen work.

If Providence has been kind to you, liberal in finances and you do not find it necessary to earn a livlihood do not have the exceedingly poor taste to berate others. If it has fallen to your lot to be a soldier in the working army let the opinion of soft headed people play no part whatever in your determination to be of service in this world, and to earn an honorable living. "Act well your part, there all the honor lies."

• • •

Miss Marion S. Parker, of New York, a civil engineer, is the designer of every inch of the structural steel work from foundation to roof of the Broad Exchange, the biggest office building in that city, which every day has within its walls fully eight thousand persons. As a part of her daily work in the office of a firm of consulting engineers on Fifth Avenue she has designed the structural steel works including the foundation of the great Whitehall building on Battery Place and several others.

• • •

One of the most successful window dressers in Chicago is a woman.

• • •

The London Express says: "It will take more than 100 years for the women to get all the good jobs the men are now holding. The average woman has a fatal weakness that will forever prevent her from holding most responsible positions, she will not stand to be called down," or "raked over the coals" by her employer. Women think that whatever they do must be right because they are women."

Oftimes a woman feels that she is "called down" because she is a woman. The best way to do is to forget that you are a woman, with a great amount of sensitiveness, but simply a person with work to do,

• • •

The fashionable plum color for fall and winter. Have a heart to heart talk with yourself and your mirror for a witness before you invest in "plum loveliness." Will it suit your complexion? That's the all important question.

The Freeman in Hot Springs, Ark.
Copies of The Freeman can be found every Saturday at Robinson & Glover's barbershop on Malvern avenue.

For Twenty-Eight Years

the name BISSELL has typified all that's best in Carpet Sweeper mechanism, has become a household word througnout the world, wherever carpets or rugs are used. It is the only Carpet Sweeper that has ever given complete and continuous satisfaction to the user, and its large sale fully supports this statement. Over 80 percent. of the world's output of Carpet Sweepers are

BISSELL'S

Housewives *everywhere* attest their superiority. A BISSELL "Cyco" Bearing Sweeper will outlast fifty corn brooms, and makes sweeping a pleasure instead of a drudgery. Why deny yourself this comfort when $2.50 to $4 00 will procure it?

Buy a BISSELL now and send us the purchase slip, and receive a neat, useful gift.

BISSELL CARPET SWEEPER CO.
Grand Rapids, Mich.
(Largest Sweeper Makers in the World)

Hoosier Poet
CLUB ROOM LONDRES
10c Cigar
We deliver Goods direct to consumers and pay all express charges.
Give Us A Tryal Order.
John Rauch Cigar Co. - Indianapolis, Ind.

ROCKFORD, ILL.

Mrs. Sharlott Brown has sold her home on North Main street which is in a very popular part of the city, and moved to Detroit, Mich., to live with her daughter Mrs. Samuel Armstrong. She was a resident here for over forty years.—Mrs. Elizabeth Clark and little daughter are here keeping house for Mr. J. W. McCard. Mrs. Clark's father while her mother is visiting her sister Mrs. White, of Harrisburg, Penn. and her two sons Attorney Wm. McCard and Dr. Harry Stanton McCard both of Baltimore, M. D.—Mr. McEllan is doing a nice business in the vegetable line. Mrs. McEllan has started in the bakery business and is doing nicely.

Mr. Jeff D. Hall at Greenville, Tex., has The Freeman on sale each week at 155 St. John's street. Be sure to call each week and secure a copy for five cents. Mr. Hall will also deliver copies to any person desiring same. Leave orders with him.

A $20 Watch for $5.45

These figures tell exactly what we are doing—selling a $20.00 watch for $5.45. We don't claim that this is a $40.00 watch or a $50.00 watch, but it is a $20.00 watch. A leading watch manufacturer, being hard pressed for ready cash, recently sold us 100,000 watches—watches actually built to retail at $20.00. There is no doubt that we could wholesale them to dealers for $12.00 or $13.00, but this would involve a great amount of labor, time and expense. In the end our profit would be little more than it is at selling the watch direct to the consumer at $5.45. **The Evington Watch,** which we offer at $5.45 is an im. **21 jeweled,** finely balanced and perfectly adjusted movement. It has specially selected jewels, dust band, patent regulator, enameled dial, jeweled compensation balance, **double hunting case, genuine gold-laid** and handsomely engraved. Each watch is thoroughly timed, tested and regulated, before leaving the factory and both the case and movement are **guaranteed for 25 years.**

Clip out this advertisement and mail it to us to-day with your name, postoffice address and nearest express office. Tell us whether you want a lady's or gent's watch and we will send the watch to your express office at once. If it **satisfies** you, after a careful examination, pay the express agent $5.45 and express charges and the watch is yours, but if it doesn't please you return it to us **at our expense.**

A 25-Year Guarantee will be placed in the front case of the watch we send you and to the first 10,000 customers we will send a beautiful gold-laid watch chain, Free. **We refer to the** First National Bank of Chicago, Capital $10,000,000.

NATIONAL CONSOLIDATED WATCH CO.
Dept. [illegible], CHICAGO

THE FREEMAN WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

Do you practice that reprehensible custom of borrowing your neighbor's paper?

• • •

Will anything convince a multitude of our would-be orators that it is their one to go to work?

• • •

When will the "door of hope" be pried open by the vast army of Afro-American "hopefuls?"

• • •

Are we to understand that the Washington Record has launched a Bishopric boom for the Rev. Dr. Daniel P. Seaton?

• • •

Isn't it about time for Thomas Nelson Page to come forward with a batch of revised opinions (?) on the race problem?

• • •

Did Dr. Frank J Cardozo tear his garments supporting Jay Wesley Cromwell for the vacant supervisorship at Washington?

• • •

If Dr. James E. Shepard, North Carolina's favorite young leader, is willing to accept the Santo Dominican mission, revolutions and all?

• • •

If Tom Watson and Tom Dixon have found out that one K. Miller is "loaded" for 'them literary fellers" with Negro-hating proclivities?

• • •

How long will our codfish aristocrats continue to imagine that they have the people fooled into believing that they are the "real thing?"

• • •

Would not Nashville, Tenn., the home of the popular J. C. Napier, be a fitting place for the next meeting of the National Afro-American Council?

• • •

If there is any law to protect the plain people from the never-ending lectures of the folks who attended the World's Baptist Congress at London?

• • •

Why should so excellent a church organ as the Christian Recorder run $1 000 a year behind with a rightful constituency of three-quarters of a million of people?

• • •

Couldn't Bishop Turner tell a few state secrets on Hoke Smith that would make his anti-Negro-canvass for the governorship of Georgia look like a gas less balloon?

• • •

Is there any logical reason why the Afro-American Council and the Niagara Movement cannot be merged into one organization, since both are teeth and toe-nail for the same identical objects?

• • •

Why not hold the next meeting of the National Afro-American Council in the heart of the South and test the temper of the liberal whites as to the manhood rights of the colored American citizen?

• • •

Would not Dr. Washington's new friends and Dr. Washington's old friends get along together in better spirit if they would follow what Dr. Washington believes and let the man Washington alone?

• • •

What does the race gain when one Negro, after consuming much nervous energy and more printer's ink, succeeds in knifing another Negro to death—and on an issue which the downfall of neither would settle?

• • •

Does Jay Wesley Cromwell dare to pose as the literary and historical censor of the Afro American press, when we have so dashing a "new Richmond in the field" as Prof. F. H. M. Murray, of that mighty sheet, the Alexandria Home News?

• • •

Wouldn't it be a bright idea for Dr. W. Bruce Evans to find a man "equally as good" as himself for the principalship of the Armstrong Manual Training School at Washington, the next time he concludes to make a dash for promotion to a supervisorship?

• • •

Has the Rev. Jay Albert Johnson finally decided to immure himself in the recesses of the Dark Continent, and content himself with the post of Bishop of Africa, rather than go empty-handed from the back door of the next A M. E General Conference?

• • •

Will Bethel Literary's new president make a determined effort to hold that time-honored organization up to the standard set by its eminent founders Bishop Daniel A. Payne and Frederick Douglass, and cut off all unseemly wrangling over petty personalities?

AFRO-AMERICANS IN THE CITY OF PARIS, FRANCE.

Consul-General Gowdy Praised for His Kind Assistance.

Paris, France (Special) Sept. 14, 1905.

Some days ago I had the unexpected pleasure of meeting a colored gentleman from Kentucky, and being myself a son of Ham, I was naturally pleased to meet a companion.

We soon launched out in general conversation concerning that beautiful land beyond the deep, the land where I first saw light and where the dewdrops of Heaven fell upon my brow. The one thing which he seemed to cherish was a copy of the Freeman which he had brought with him, and although loath to part from it, he gave it to me. The following day I had occasion to pass the American Counsulate and saw Mr. Gowdy our Consul General, whom I have known since the first day he arrived in Paris, more than eight years ago. I showed him the paper and asked him if he knew the Freeman. He acknowledged that he did and that he had often read it when at home, and that its publisher Mr. George L. Knox was one of his best friends among the colored people of Indiana.

I was more than pleased to know that he appreciated your friendship and that it was reciprocated by you in return.

Mr. Gowdy is worthy of the honor and respect of not only the colored people of the state of Indiana, but he has justly merited the esteem and consideration of every person, regardless of color, in the United States, by reason of his impartiality towards our people during his eight years service as consul general here in this beautiful capital of France. I have lived in the latter the best part of twenty years, and I know of what I speak.

I will cite an incident which occured here during the summer of the Paris Exposition of 1900 There were two young colored women and a young colored man, a companion, all of whom were stopping at the same hotel in a quarter called le centre de Paris

It appears that the girls were somewhat goodlooking, and one night two young Frenchmen, clerks in a bank here, forced their way into the girls room. In the meantime the young colored man, the girls' companion, who was in an adjoining room, and hearing their cries, rushed in with revolver in hand and demanding an explanation. But before one was forthcoming their uninvited guests had fled to the street They soon returned, however, reenforced by three policemen, who hustled all three of the Afro-Americans off to police station. Here the trouble began, for the son and daughters of toil were handicaped They were strangers in a strange land. They did not speak one word of French. They had no lawyer and the ruffians had it all their own way.

They put in a claim stating that the colored man had held them up at the point of a pistol, and that the women had attempted robbery. They were tried, convicted and sentenced to three months imprisonment. One of the young women was from Virginia and the other from South Carolina. They wrote from their cells to the American Consul General, Mr. John K. Gowdy, informing him of their incarceration and conviction, that they had been arrested on a false charge and begging him as a Consul General of the United States to come to their relief.

Then "Uncle Jack" put on his diplomatic war paint and feathers. He went to the jail, saw the prisoners, heard their story, wrote out a full history of the case as given to him by the prisoners, he secured for them a new trial, he told the judge that he (the judge) had been imposed upon by the witnesses, that the wrong parties were in jail, that it should have been the two Frenchmen, and that the whole proceeding was a cold-blooded premeditated propensity an act. The judge was very kind and sympathetic, and believed all that Mr. Gowdy said, and within forty-eight hours the three Afro-Americans were discharged. This is only one out of the many similar occurances.

Never before in the history of my many years experience have I seen so many Afro-Americans abroad as this year. I ascribe it to the great prosperity of the states.

There has been a time when the majority of colored people seen on the streets of Paris were servants traveling with their employers, but today it is not so, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Thomas of New York were in Paris last week coming here from Berlin. where they have placed daughter in school. Mr. Thomas is an Afro-American of extraordinary ability and business qualifications. He has an office at 493 Seventh avenue, New York. He is an undertaker and embalmer, a real estate broker on the quiet, and is said to own property in New York City to the value of $125,000. Mrs. Thomas is also a most charming woman, and is so fair that her African blood is scarcely perceptable.

Three weeks ago I had the honor of meeting Miss Poatia M. Washington and her three distinguished companions the Misses Clark, Gibbs and Williams. Miss Washington is the daughter of Dr Booker T. Washington. She was en route to Berlin, where she will remain two years to study music and the German language. Miss Washington is scarcely out of her teens, and recently graduated from one of the high schools at Boston. She is a most charming young lady, and her graces, her high accomplishments and childlike simplicities are winning.

Dr Edward W. Blyden, the venerable diplomat and author of many books, who has represented the Republic of Liberia at the Courts of St James (London) for more than a dozen years, has been transferred by his government to Paris. I met Dr. Blyden in America, and it was a pleasing co-incident when I learned of his having arrived in Paris. At our meeting at the Palace Hotel I had the honor of introducing Miss Washington and her lady companions to his excellency.

J. HENRY BAILEY.

HELENA, ARK

The public schools of the city opened last week with about 400 pupils and nine teachers in charge.—Mrs. A. H Turner, a teacher in Peabody School, returned from California last week.—Educational Day was observed at the Carter Chapel church on Sunday, Able addresses were delivered by Prof. T. J. Austin, Prof Marquess, Attorney Arant and Prof. Pleasant. Rev. Moody pastor—Miss F. E. Alexander has returned from Denver.—Business is looking up and the quarantine may be raised in a few days.—Mrs. L. J. Crawford and Mrs. R. C. Wilson have been on the sick list

All persons in Latta, S C, should call on P. E Evans and secure a copy of the Freeman, for sale by him each week.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY
Curly Hair Made Straight By

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OZONIZED OX MARROW
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This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky or curly hair straight as shown above. It nourishes the scalp, prevents the hair from falling out or breaking off, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow long and silky. Sold over 45 years, and used by thousands. Warranted harmless. It was the first preparation ever sold for straigtening kinky hair. Beware of imitations. Remember that **Ford's Original Ozonized Ox Marrow** is put up only in fifty cent size, made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature CHARLES FORD, PRES'T, on each package. Do not be misled by substitutes that claim to be just as good—but always insist upon getting FORD'S as it never fails to keep the hair **straight, soft and beautiful,** giving it that healthy, life-like appearance so much desired. A toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. Elegantly perfumed. Owing to its superior and lasting qualities it is the best and most economical. It is not possible for anybody to produce a preparation equal to it. Full directions with every bottle. Only 50 cents. Sold by druggists and dealers, or send us 50 cents for one bottle, postpaid, or $1.40 for three bottles, express paid. We pay all postage and express charges. Send postal or express money order. Please mention name of this paper when ordering. Write your name and address plainly to

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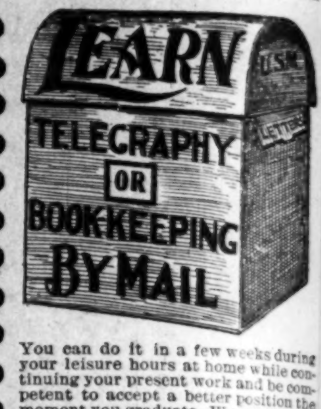

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This firm respectfully solicits the colored trade. Druggists, Grocers, Confectioners and Restaurants
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PRICE $1.00
This is the renowned Harris Hair Straightener which does such effective work and is in demand from all parts of the country. Try one—its a good thing.
This instrument surpasses everything of its intent or purpose now before the public. Your hair will remain straight for months after using this most valuable need for the beautifying of your appearance.
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J S. Love 2702 State st
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When in Chicago one can secure a copy of The Freeman from Mrs. A. G. Marshall, 3604 State street.

FOR THE IMPROVEMENT AND ADVANCEMENT OF THE NATIONAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION OF

HEAD, SECOND AND SIDE WAITERS.

" For the man who works with brain or hand. "

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A SUCCESSFUL WAITER

of to-day knows that to be up to date in service he must keep abreast of the times, and by so doing he must read how others have attained success in managing dining rooms and cafes. He knows that a knowledge of these factors are essential to success. If you are a waiter, active or prospective, it will be worth your while to study the art of waiting. The Hotel Department of The Freeman is presenting a series of thoroughly practical lessons on the art of waiting. They give many practical experiences illustrating how the successful waiter succeeds and why others fail. You can assist us. Appoint a representative to represent The Freeman in you hotel. Sample copies sent free. Address

THE FREEMAN,
Indianapolis, Ind.

HOW TO OBTAIN HOTELS.

The question, "The Hotels and the Efforts Put Forth to Attain Them," is one that vitally concerns every waiter, and in which the whole race should be interested, for year after year our once commanding position, in this particular field of employment, is slowly but surely being swept away. Indeed, if some remedy is not found, and speedily applied, another generation may find us out of all the best hotels.

The matter of attaining more hotels, under existing conditions, is, first of all, a business transaction between men of different races. The employing party usually has invested or represents investors who naturally want their hotel to give the best passable service at a normal cost. Now let us see what points the average manager is likely to consider when choosing a dining room crew. I would suggest cost, average efficiency, supply—the number of men available for all purposes—banquets, conventions and the like—and general reliability of the men, with special emphasis on the reliability. Should the Negro waiter be able to meet all or a majority of these demands his color would rarely ever become a barrier. In this age of "dollars and sense" the man or men in possession of either or both will experience but little difficulty in getting recognition wherever a cold business proposition, of this sort, is under consideration.

The colored waiter, like his brothers in other pursuits, is shy on the money end, hence must get practical industrial sense and plenty of it. In other words, he must know his business and know how to conduct it according to the latest approved business methods. It is a sad fact, but nevertheless true, that our backward tendency in the dining room may be attributed to lack of proper conception and constant application of this all important factor in every day life rather than prejudice to color. While this is true of head and second waiters to some extent, I wish especially to call the attention of the sidewaiters to this great and growing evil among themselves; for, after all, the Negro headwaiter can go no higher than the average efficiency, reliability and faithfulness of the rank and file will exalt him. Whenever the great mass of waiters are educated to the importance of striving to exalt their work above that scorn and reproach in which slovenliness and incompetency is held, the hotels will be easy to attain.) It is reasonable to conclude then that the first step must be to improve ourselves.

Waiters should study the art of giving service in all its details. They should hold meetings and exchange ideas, read good literature on the subject and keep abreast with the rapidly changing methods of giving service. Let the headwaiters bestir themselves and impress upon the waiters the necessity of becoming thoroughly competent if they would hold their own. In short, the waiter must feel it his imperative duty to work for the success of the dining room and hotel in which he is employed. Then, and not till then, will colored headwaiters be able to give that general satisfaction so necessary to commend them to the exacting managers of the latter day hotels.

Having made these much needed improvements, and thus laid a good foundation, getting more hotels would be comparatively easy. There are three plans, either of which seems feasable, or all would work together admirably. First, a strong, active national organization with local clubs in each city or large hotel. Such an organization under the wise leadership of honest and competent men could have a great influence in hotel circles.

Second. The headwaiters and waiters in a city where a new hotel is in course of construction, or (so much the better) all the waiters in that State might join in and petition the management, either directly or by one of the following means: They could petition the Hotelmens' Association of that locality to intercede for them or solicit the aid of the more influential citizens of that city by means of recommendations. Let the people know that we will appreciate a thing and they will gladly assist us.

Thirdly. If some great industrial institution like Tuskegee could be induced to provide for special training of waiters and then become a sort of national employment bureau the problem of attaining more hotels would be solved in a comparatively short time.

Of course neither of these plans would be successful in every instance but much good could be accomplished.

Let it be understood, by organization, I do not mean little petty unions to incite strikes and walk-outs from the few jobs we have, but real genuine job getting and job holding institutions conducted on business principles. Let us wake up ere it is too late.

W. A. HILL
Headwaiter Metrapole, St. Joseph, Mo
Formerly of Gayoso, Memphis, Tenn.

INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $2.00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

HEADWAITERS.

C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn. 8 '05

C. H. Plummer, headwaiter Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa 10 05

R. H. Bradley, Headwaiter Menger Hotel, San Antonio, Texas. 3-06

HOTEL DIRECTORY

This column used exclusively for the addresses of hotels restaurants lodging and boarding houses and club rooms throughout the country, and intended as a guide for the traveling public—you business solicited.

Hotel Reform—First class in all respects 900 N. 6th street, Richmond, Va. A. W. Holmes, manager.

Moore's Hotel First-class roomsand board Rooms neatly furnished, 7 2 and 714 W. 9th street Little Rock, Ark.

Waldorf-Astoria Hotel—327 Laurel street, Hot Springs, Ark.

Cora's Lunch Room — 220 Fifth Street, Little Rock, Ark.

Black's Hotel A modern first-class hotel for colored people, H. Black, Manager, Evansville, Ind.

H. HENRY HARRIS—Architect, Wilmington, N. C. Write for terms.

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MORE NUTRITIOUS THAN MEAT
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Other Suggestions on Label
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Pound, one-half pound and one-fourth pound Jar.

EAT TAGGART'S
HOME MADE BREAD
The big 5c loaf
You save over 10 Per Cent. on your bread bill!

A WELCOME VISITOR.

The Freeman Publishing Co.
Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Sir.—You will herewith find enclosed $4.50 for papers sent me, which have been very satisfactory, and have had no trouble disposing of same. The members of the club are anxious to see The Freeman every Saturday (when the paper is delivered in the 11 o'clock mail). They get their mail and then come back to the dining room looking for The Freeman. They have given it the name of "Colored Dispatch." It is a winner here.

C. W. DWYER.
Headwaiter Commercial Club.
Minneapolis, Minn.

SHERMAN, TEXAS.

The Binkley Hotel, the largest and finest in North Texas, under the management of William Booth, has replaced colored waiters, succeeding white girls. Mr. Wm. Smith, the headwaiter, is the finest waiter in the South. He has been at the Baltimore and Savoy in Kansas City, Mo., the Menger in San Antonio, Texas. His able assistants are Messrs. R W. Thomas, Hays Chambers, Wm Walker, Buck Odum, James Warde, Mrs. John Winn, wife of John Winn, a prominent hotel waiter of Kansas City, Mo., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith recently. P. W. Carpenter is the Sherman correspondent of The Freeman, 345 W. Lamar street.

We learn, with much surprise, that James Roberts, the affable headwaiter of the Oriental Hotel, Dallas, Texas, has resigned his position and is now located in Chicago. Mr. Roberts has been employed in this hotel for many years and leaves with a clear record and good reputation. He is one of the foremost of the Texas headwaiters and his many friends wish him the success he deserves. Mr. Wm. Humphrey is temporarily in charge of the main dining room. The house is soon to open a fine cafe on the main floor, and many other improvements will follow, now that there is a new manager in the front. Mr. Chas. Kriel, for many years steward and chef, is now assistant manager. Mr. Kriel proved himself to be a very capable man in the culinary department, and won for both the house and himself much credit. Waiters will be pleased to learn also of his success.

As the result of a fight in Chattanooga, Tenn., which occurred about 8 o'clock Sept. 23, between guests of the Reed House cafe and three Negro waiters, who were on duty in the cafe. Ed. Irwin, the headwaiter, was shot and killed by Chief Deputy Sheriff Fred Fawley in front of the hotel while advancing on the officer with a knife. In the preliminary trouble, which occurred in the cafe, all were more or less injured as a result of blows inflicted from glass water bottles. A misunderstanding between the waiters and the guests caused the trouble, which resulted in the killing of Irwin.

The foregoing article was clipped from a Southern paper, and we await anxiously to hear from some one in Chattanooga who can give some of the details resulting in the murder of Irwin.

During the last meeting of the National Association of Head, Second and Sidewaiters in Pittsburg, the members were treated to a fine fire drill by the waiters of McCreary's restaurant. This large department store has a corps of well trained fire drilled salesmen on each of the twelve floors, and each company struggle to attain first place. The waiters of the restaurant hold the record of thirty seconds for three hundred feet of fire hose. At the sound of the fire whistle every man with the speed of an electric current make for certain reels and the performance of certain duties, and with magic like precision this spacious dining hall is transformed into fire fighting brigade with fire hose running in all directions and the doors thrown open for escape to the various elevators.

Baltimore's Hair Straightener
the wonder of the 20th century. No wigs worn after first treatment. No irons used. Contains no grease or poisonous matter. I have made the Negro's hair a study. At last the difficult problem has been solved. No matter how harsh short or stubborn the hair may be, after using Baltimore's Hair Straightener the hair becomes soft and pliable. Send 10 cents for sample also self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply. 50 cents worth lasts two months. All business confidential.
BALTIMORE'S HAIR CO,
14 Berry Place, San Fransisco, California.

COLUMBIA, TENN.

The long expected colored fair has come and gone, and is now a matter of pleasant recollection. It has left a lasting impression upon the minds of those who attended. Tuesday was observed as "school day," and the schools all over the county sent representatives. Early in the morning the people began to come from many points, all anxious to get to the fair ground to spend a day of recreation and sight seeing. At 2 p m the grand stand was taxed to its utmost capacity, and appeared like one vast flower garden. The attractions for the evening consisted of horse races, sack races, mule races, bicycle races and many other interesting features. The exhibits were many and varied. The thrift and industry of the Negroes of Maury county was clearly demonstrated at the fair. Miss D'Andre White was awarded the first prize on her fine needle work and hair tonics. James W. Goodloe deserves special mention as his exhibit was a specimen of his handicraft.—Charles W. Kelly has gone to Knoxville to enter school.—Miss Martha Upshaw of Pulaski was the guest of Miss Bertha Bills last week.—Miss Minnie Graves has been visiting in Franklin.—Henry Brown thinks The Freeman the best of Negro journals.—Wm. Merrill and Frank Frierson and Miss Berea Miller left last week for Nashville to enter Fisk University.—A mock marriage was given at the First Baptist church last Thursday night.—Philip Webster has gone to Chicago.—The Alabama minstrels exhibited here last Wednesday night.—An ice cream supper was given at the A. M. E church last Thursday night.—Rev. J. S. Gilmore and son attended the Richland Creek Association last week.

ONE BOTTLE DOES IT.
If your hair is curly or kinky, one bottle of Ford's Original Ozonized Ox Marrow will make it straight, soft and easy to comb so that you can put it up in any style. Read the following letter we received March 31, 1905, from Rhoda Edwards, Calvert, Texas:
"I have used one bottle of Ford's Original Ozonized Ox Marrow and my hair is perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will always use it."
Ford's Ox Marrow also cures dandruff and makes the hair grow. Warranted harmless. Send us fifty cents and we will mail you a bottle postpaid. Address Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, 76 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Allen Temple has a new pastor, Rev. Henson by name. He was greeted Sunday by a crowded house.—Mrs. Mattie Massie had quite a serious attack of cholera marbus the past week, but is able to be up and out again.—Rev Ross is in Cynthiana and in a few days will be in his new charge in Atlanta, Ga. He resigned from this conference and joined the southern conference.—Mr. and Mrs. Daniels spent a week in Indianapolis with friends and relatives and was sorry when the time came to leave. Prof. Quarles is home from his visit out West.—The American Jubilee Singers are home from a trip to McKnabb and Peoria, Ill., the week of Sept. 11th.—Mrs. Alexander of McAllister street went to Lexington, Ky. She was called to the death bed of her mother who passed away Friday morning. She returned home Saturday.—Prof. M. W. Daniels has been offered quite a flattering salary to join the Al. Martin Uncle Tom's Cabin Co.—Mr. Charles Puggsely is in the city with his company. He played at Hamilton and intends playing at the churches around this vicinity.—Mr. George Thomas spent Sunday Sept. 11th in Columbus with his friend Otta Peek.—Mrs. Johnson, mother of Prof Harry T. Jackson, has been in the city several weeks with her husband and is with her sons on West Court street. Mr. Johnson is in poor health. While in Peoria, Ill. with the Jubilee Singers, Prof. Jackson secured a very beautiful souvenir for his mother.—Miss Mayme Hains, of Maysville, Ky, has returned home after a pleasant stay of several weeks in the Queen City.

GREENWOOD, S. C.

Mr. James Dandy made a flying trip to Spartanburg on Sunday.—A literary society was organized at the A. M. E. church on Monday night. It is for young men only and it is hoped that it may accomplish something great. All the young men are cordially invited to take a part.—Quite a number were baptized at Morris Chapel Baptist church on last Sunday.—Anyone wishing this paper in this place will please see the writer.—The Palmetto Grocery Co., is the place for staple and fancy groceries. It is a colored organization of high repute.—Brewer Normal School opened Oct. 3. Prof. Robinson has returned from his Michigan home to prepare things for the opening term.—Call in and see the prices at the Palmetto before buying.

BEAUMONT, TEXAS.

Black Patti Troubadors showed Sept. 20 and 21 to a crowded house both nights.—Rev. H. McKinnes who had his leg broken on the 15th is improving. He is able to sit up around the house. Miss Eola Bright, who has been in Houston visiting returned home Sunday to enter school, Monday of last week.—Prof, A. J. Crimer left Monday, Sept. 18th for Port Aurther, where he will open a school and will teach there this season.—A. Henderson, the colored blacksmith, has shops of his own and has two first class men working for him. His work is guaranteed.—Mr. Harrison Kinderson, of Port Arthur, made a flying trip to Beaumont to see his people.

Do not miss this opportunity to subscribe for the races' leading journal.

FOUND IN OUR MAIL--WHAT OUR FRIENDS THINK OF US.

En Route Hot Springs, 1905
The Freeman Publishing Co.,

Sirs.—You will find inclosed $1.00 for your paper for or one year to be sent to C. D. Davis, 333 Cedar street, Hot Springs, Ark. We have been very busy and this is the reason I haven't sent for any more papers. We are going to Fort Smith, Ark., to play five nights and if you will send me 100 copies I can take them with me,

Yours truly,
KING & BUSH.
Hotel Manila.

Monroe, La., Sept. 5, 1905.
The Freeman Publishing Co.,
Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Sir.—I wrote you some time ago instructing you when my subscription expired to discontinue the paper, but I received today's issue, therefore you will find enclosed order for one year's subscription. I see the time expired in August.

Respectfully,
D. C. HILL.

New Orleans, La., Sept, 25, 1905.
The Freeman Publishing Co,
Indianapolis, Ind.:

Sirs.—Enclosed please find order to renew my subscription to the Freeman from August 1905 to August 1906. I was out of town at the time my subscription expired, that is why I am late in sending my renewal. Address 2762 Gravier street.

Respectfully.
LOUIS J. PROSPER.

Holly Springs, Miss., Sept. 22, 1905.
The Freeman Publishing Co.,
Indianapolis, Ind:

Dear Sirs.—Find enclosed a Post Office Money Order for $1.50 for my subscription to the Freeman for one year.

Respectfully yours,
BISHOP E COTTRELL.

Bisbee, Arizona, Sept. 30, 1905.
The Freeman Publishing Co.,
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Sirs.—Please find enclosed check for $1 50 for the Freeman for one year per your order.

JAMES W. MARSHALL.

Eaton Rapids, Mich., Sept. 18, 1905.
The Freeman Publishing Co.,
Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Sir,—Inclosed find $1 50 (one dollar and a half) which pays from Dec 1904 to Dec. 1905 and which settles account.

Yours respectfully,
LOU R, DAVIS,
Box 541

P. S. The Freeman is O. K. as it is striving to enlighten.

Joliet, Ill, Sept. 21, 1905.
The Freeman Publishing Co.,
Indianapolis, Ind:

Dear Sirs.—Please send me the Freeman for three months. Inclosed find order for same.

FRANK MILLER.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 20, 1905.
The Freeman Publishing Co.,
Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Friends.—I enclose you renewal of subscription. I wish a long life and prosperity to the Freeman. May I send you an article.

Your friend,
R. F. BOYD.

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 21, 1905.
The Freeman Publishing Co.,
Indianapolis, Ind.:

Gentlemen.—I received your notice that my subscription to your good paper has expired. I am enclosing herein check for the full year at that price, please send it for the time $1.00 pays.

With kind wishes for the success of your paper, I am,

Respectfully yours,
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A PROPOSITION.

The Freeman generously offers to the contributors to the subjects and questions put forth for the improvement and advancement of the waiters' interest and well-being a FREE yearly subscription for the best replies to the subjects presented for discussion through this department. These subjects are open only to waiters, second waiters and headwaiters. The subjects will be divided into three parts:

FIRST. The Hotel and the Efforts Put Forth to Attain Them.

SECOND. The Waiters and Their Qualifications.

THIRD. Tipping and Its Evils or Benefits.

In formulating these questions we must first secure the positions, and in this we study how we shall attain our object. Since possession is nine-tenths of law, we must put forth our best efforts.

After securing the position, we next turn attention to the needs or qualification of the man. This we discuss under the head of Waiters and Their Qualifications.

Next we will discuss the evils and benefits accruing from the acceptance of the gratuities from the public, commonly called "Tips."

In this issue is set forth a few ideas to give you proper conception of the subject:

How shall we put forth our effort to secure the positions opening up to us through new hotel enterprise?

These are vital questions to every colored waiter throughout the country. These are questions well worth the time and attention of all, especially the headwaiters.

While we anticipate many replies, we will try in our weak judgment to award the "free subscription" to the deserving.

Write plainly, in a graphic but concise manner. Write only on legal or fools-cap paper and on one side of the sheet.

Send all replies and other contributions to The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

We shall award free subscription for the best reply to each of the three subjects, but remember we are now considering the hotel and how to secure it as waiters.

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT THE
Richmond Cafe and Ice Cream Parlor
When in the City of Richmond.
We serve the best meals of any place in the town. All kinds of soft drinks and fine cigars. Call and see us.
CHAS. M. PROFFIT, Manager.

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All matter should be addressed to

The Freeman Publishing Company,

INDIANAPOLIS, - - INDIANA.

SATURDAY, OCT. 7, 1905.

"THE WIDE-AWAKES."

The fame of Indianapolis has again gone abroad. We are a great people for doing things. There is no telling how many times we have saved the country. In fact, we have quite a number here who have dedicated their lives to the saving business, and now that another city election is on, they are at it again. It occurred to the mind of some genius, for certainly he could be nothing less, that one of the surest ways of obtaining the salvation now needed would be to organize the colored voters under the above name. Each club of "Wide-Awakes" was to have a number, and each member of these several clubs was to have a number representing his club membership. He was to be furnished with a beautiful, large badge bearing the words—"Wide-Awake," "I am a Republican," and in the center his number. After voting he was to mail a self-addressed postal to headquarters after filling the blanks, showing that "No. —" had voted a straight Republican ticket at "— a. m."

Now, it had been decided by the powers that be, perhaps before this brilliant idea occurred to any one, that the colored voter was to have a representative on the campaign committee, and that this representative was to be one Dr. ——. At this news protests were so numerous that another course was pursued. "We will just create a separate committee," said the powers that be—and they did. Another doctor became its head, and an abundance of room was provided for all those who felt called upon to lead their people. Thus, there was established what has been called a "Jim Crow" committee, which sustains about the same relation to the real committee as the "quarters" did to the big white house on the hill.

Now, would you believe that these nine men would have accepted this? Well, they did, and, in addition, they fathered the "Wide-Awake" scheme of tagging the colored voters. And after being seated on the band wagon they beckoned to Dr. Number One, whom they had opposed for the first place. Instead of declining the offer and shaking his sides with laughter at their predicament, he, too, proceeded to climb on over the tail-gate.

It has been a long time since we have seen a better proof than is furnished by this instance as showing that the vast majority of our men who are active in politics care absolutely nothing for the honor and well-being of those in whose interests they claim to labor. It is proof that these would-be leaders are prompted only by the greed for place and pelf which blinds them to anything except their own selfish interest. This they are willing to secure even by doing that which will debauch and degrade the rank and file of their own brothers, at the same time casting a serious reflection on the entire race. It is not a question of politics, but a question of common sense and common decency. How long, how long will it be before the deluded will come to know that they are being used to serve the selfishness and greed of those who profess an interest in their welfare? How long before these willing tools will be repudiated by that majority that sees the trickery and deception behind it all?

These men know that they are deceiving no one except those who certainly deserve better at their hands. They also know that they would not dare recommend their scheme to the majority of colored voters. They are not trying to deceive these, for they know they cannot. They only hoped to label some bands of political nondescripts so as to fool the "powers that be" into the belief that—"I am it," and thus put themselves in position to receive "rewards."

We desire to serve notice on those in authority that such misrepresentation of the colored man in politics has been worked about to the limit of endurance. We want to be appealed to in the same manner that all sober, sensible people are appealed to, and we want as representatives only such as are too large of heart and head to resort to any methods that brand us as either mounte-banks or imbeciles.

THE DEFENSE LEAGUE.

The Defense League, though young and composed of but a small number, has the satisfaction of knowing that it has put one enemy of progress in the sweat box. We have received a number of duplicates of letters written to Thomas Dixon in answer to his "Booker Washington and the Negro." On the front page of our issue of last week we published a copy of the letter which Rev. D. A. Graham of Detroit, Mich., wrote to Dixon. You who have read it can testify to its worth. It attacked the article in question from the religious point of view. It must have made preacher Dixon feel quite uncomfortable

Those members of the League who have not already written Mr. Dixon should do so at once as such things are better treated while they are "warm." Would further ask that copies of these letters be sent the editor of The Freeman, if not too inconvenient. The publication of an occasional one may serve as a "vaccination" against the foolishness of written tirades which only show race prejudice.

This one instance abundantly pays for the trouble and expense of our efforts. What good might be done if there were several hundred of our able men and women who would bestir themselves to the point of willingness to aid us! "There's a cry from Macedonia, come and help!" And remember that you are to receive a large part of the benefit. More volunteers for the Defense League are needed. Our enemies are never asleep. Why should we be?

THE OTHER GIRL.

The above is the title of a book of eighty pages, published by the Broadway Publishing Company, New York. The book is made up of short stories that would answer very well for compositions if written by a school boy of fourteen; of a few letters signed by "Philip," who was evidently in his first love spasm, and of some verses which were intended for poems. The author, Samuel E. McDonald, is a young man who may contain possibilities along literary lines, but in the absence of genius he must understand that these can be realized only after years of reading and observation. We suggest to the author of this volume that he spend a full decade in reading and studying the best authors and at the end of this time he turn to his volume of to-day and read it as critically as though it had been written by another. We venture the prediction that the result will be highly beneficial. Try it.

THE LIGHT IS BREAKING.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 29, 1905.
Editor of The Freeman:

Dear Sir.—I thank you very much for the endorsement given my position as expressed at Detroit, Mich., as to our duty in regard to the ballot. The more I think of this matter the more firmly convinced I am that the most important lesson that can be taught our people is to have them realize the importance of a vote and the responsibility that rests upon us to always exercise the right to vote in an independent, manly and patriotic way.

Very truly yours, etc.,
J. C. NAPIER.

And so J. C. Napier has come to the conclusion that our best interests demand that the Negro cast an independent. manly and patriotic ballot. Little by little the light is breaking. We congratulate brother Napier on his advanced position, but wonder why he has not seen the light sooner.

That editorial in the News of last Saturday was not written by the same head that wrote about the Washington-Wanamaker Dinner, be assured of that. The latter contained the old-time sense and fairness that used to mark every utterance of that paper on race matters. In it we recognize both the voice and the hands of Esau.

There is something slightly suspicious about the constant stream of little nothings which the press is printing about Mr. Rockefeller. It is barely possible that there is being directed a systematic effort to repair some of the damage done recently by Ida Tarbell and Thomas Lawson.

Yes, it was at a church that the scheme of tagging and numbering voters was launched.

"To what base uses may churches descend!"

Marie Antonette told the hungry people of Paris to eat pie if they had no bread. That is just what is being done in Nashville, Tenn. Being unable to use the street cars they have decided to use automobiles. May their pie hold out.

HE IS A HERO.

He is a hero who, when sorely tried,
Hath yet a firm control
O'er all his passions, as they strongly rise
To battle with his soul.

The silent battle which the spirit fights,
Warring against distress
Unholy and impure, if right shall win,
To higher good inspires.

The soul that crucifies an evil thought;
That keeps a guarded gate
Of Christian love and brotherly good will
Between his soul and hate

Shall stand in all his manliness and worth
As mightier than he
Who takes a city in his strength and pride,
Or boasteth vauntingly.

The shield of purity when nobly worn,
Where faith has been confessed,
Is stronger than the cunning coat of mail
Upon a warrior's breast.

He is a hero who to truth is true,
Though lowly and obscure,
Long after earthly honors fade away
His triumphs shall endure.

—Annie Wall.

The christianity to be found in the religion of John Alexander Dowie and the Salvation Army is exceptional in that these religious organizations are the only ones that can stand the test when measured by the Golden Rule.

After weeks of calm deliberation we have concluded that the worst mess of foolishness of which the press has been guilty was the recent adverse criticism of Mr. Washington's dining with Mr. Wanamaker.

There is a vast difference between condemning a race and then making an exception of a deserving few, and that of commending a race and excepting an undeserving few.

Pat Crowe, the long sought fugitive, is now said to be in the hands of the authorities. By the way, is this Pat any relation to Jim?

Here's to the honor of those colored people of Nashville, Tenn, who are back of the Union Transportation Company.

SHORT FLIGHTS,

Short sermons are longest remembered.

• • •

It pays to be square while making your daily rounds.

• • •

We echo, with the immortal Grant: "Let us have peace!"

• • •

Platitudes, however pleasing, cannot take the place of performances.

• • •

Ministerial whitewash is ruining a great many churches. It is not weather-proof.

• • •

Many a good eyesight has been ruined by looking for soft snaps. Nothing that is worth while comes without hard, constructive labor.

• • •

Stop fighting one another, brethren, and save our heavy ammunition for the common enemy. Otherwise, a "licking" is coming our way.

• • •

The "Keep Commission," which is investigating the Washington departments, does not seem to have been fittingly named. It persists in "giving everything away."

• • •

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, Giles B. Jackson, Blackburn, Hill and the rest, are proceeding on the theory that the colored department of the Jamestown Exposition will be a "go."

• • •

Office does not confer leadership, but is usually the recognition accorded to men whose leadership has already been established. Most leaders are stronger out of offce than in. Watch it.

• • •

A news item says Prof. Starr of the University of Chicago has decided to spend a year among the savages. We are wondering which county in Mississippi he has picked out for his headquarters.

• • •

Were it not for a haunting fear of violating the proprieties attaching to serious discussion, we might describe Kelly Miller's mercilessly pounding of Tom Dixon and Tom Watson as "beating the tom-tom."

• • •

Notoriety is what Thomas Dixon, Jr., "Color Line" Smith and Jim Vardaman have. Fame hovers about such illustrious names as Theodore Roosevelt, Abraham Lincoln, Grant, Phillips and Sumner. Hellishness attracts a larger degree of temporary notice, but humanity lasts the longer.

• • •

James Cubert Cambell calls the attention of medical experts to the fact that an epidemic of the "white fever" is raging in Washington. As a matter of fact this disease works worse havoc among Negroes than does the yellow fever, and steps should be taken at once to stamp it out.

• • •

The national meetings of the various leagues, councils and federations furnish barrels of inspiration, but it is the little local organizations that must do the actual work, if anything tangible is accomplished. Get busy in your home community, if you would carry an inspiring testimony to your national body next summer.

R. W. THOMPSON.

Kentucky is justly celebrated for its good whisky. Read announcement on seventh page.

"A MAN FOR A' THAT."

(From the Indianapolis News, Sept. 30.)

The responsibility of the white race in its relation with the Negro in this country is perfectly plain. We must stand against any attempt to crowd the Negro down, to withhold legitimate opportunities from him, to classify him as hopeless and defective, and to deal with him politically and industrially on a different basis from that on which we deal with the white man. We must discriminate among Negroes as we do among white people. It is as montrously unfair to judge the whole race by a few Indiana avenue toughs as it would be to judge the white people of Indiana by the frequenters of the dives. We must get over the habit of thinking of the Negroes in mass, for we think of no other people in that way. We must protect the Negro in his weakness, and denounce those who would prey on it. Fair play and honest dealing are what are demanded. The very efforts we make to protect ourselves—as we say—from the Negro, do more than all else to drag him down and keep him down. Thus we are ourselves guilty of putting in his path barriers to his progress. And then we denounce him as incapable of progress!

What we need is co-operation, mutual sympathy and helpfulness, and above all a frank recognition of the fact that the Negro is a man, and the owner of an immortal soul. Those who prate so loudly of their own superiority ought to show it, if they possess it, by a willingness to recognize the good qualities in all of God's creatures. Possibly what we need more than anything else is a little of that religion which teaches us that we are all brethren. With that we shall at least realize that we are dealing with individual men, rather than with a race—which is the fact.

NEGRO VOTE IN MARYLAND.

(From the New York Times.)

It is a curious illustration of the tenure by which Senator Gorman holds his bosship in Maryland that he offers his party his retirement from politics as a bait to induce it to support his amendment disfranchising the Negroes of the State. As a matter of fact, nothing in our politics is more curious than his retention to the bosship, after his incumbency of the same has more than once converted the State which, when he came to be boss, was as trust worthily Democratic as Kentucky or Texas, into the Republican or doubtful list. There is no merit in his proposed amendment. The Negro question does not exist in Maryland in such shape as to justify, excuse or palliate any such drastic measure. The proportion of colored persons in Maryland to the total population is less than one-fifth.

FORTY YEARS A FREEMAN.

There are many beautiful and picturesque scenes all along the river between Fort Madison and Keokuk, Iowa. About fifteen miles above the city, on the Illinois side, the traveler gets a beautiful view of Nauvoo, once a great Mormon stronghold. It was founded near the close of 1838 by Joseph Smith, the Mormon prophet, and about 15,000 of his followers from Missouri, who took refuge here. The legislature of Illinois granted a charter to the new city, and it soon "began to rejoice and blossom as the rose." But the doctrine of "sealing wives" once more roused their neighbors and serious trouble took place, which ultimately resulted in the arrest of the prophet and his brother Hiram. After a short time it was rumored that the governor desired to let the Smiths go free, whereupon a "mob" composed of about 200 of the best citizens of the neighboring towns broke into the prison at Carthage and shot them. In 1845 the legislature revoked the charter given to this city and the Saints soon afterwards emigrated to the great Salt Lake Valley, where they built Salt Lake City. Nine miles above Keokuk we enter the first lock of the canal—an artificial channel along the rapids—which terminates at the city of Keokuk. As we approach the city, which is built on a bluff, one of the first objects that meets our gaze is the beautiful monument of Chief Keokuck, half hidden among the trees and foliage of Rand Park. It will probably interest the reader to read something at this time about this great warrior. We visited the park for the purpose of seeing the last resting place of the grand old hero for whom the city of Keokuk is named. Keokuck, a Sac chief, was born at Rock Island, Ill., A. D. 1788; died in April, 1848, at the village of Pomona, Franklin county, Kansas. The monument was built by popular subscription in 1883. His remains were brought here from Kansas, and, with other valuable historical matter, are deposited in the base of the structure. Chief Keokuck made a speech in 1812, which made him a war chief, in which he said, "Brethren, I have heard with sorrow that you have determined to leave our village and cross the Mississippi merely because you have been told that the Americans were coming in this direction. Would you leave our village, desert our homes and fly before an enemy approaches? Would you leave all, even the graves of our fathers, to the mercy of the enemy without trying to defend them? Give me charge of your warriors and I will defend the village while you sleep." The natural characteristics of Rand Park are scenic to a marvelous degree. Nature seems to have here displayed her most beautiful handiwork, so that in grandeur and picturesque effect this park may be said to surpass many of the wonderful parks of this country. In the southwestern section of the park are two beautiful miniature lakes connected by falls or cataracts, the water, after descending the lower falls, passes away through magnificent little canons. All the floral decorations are near the eastern entrance. Kari Klann, a German gardener, who learned his trade in the old country, has charge of this work. "The Roosevelt Elm" planted by the President April 29, 1903, looks grand stately. Keokuk is situated on a bluff on the west side of the Mississippi river, near the southeast corner of the State of Iowa, 205 miles above St. Louis. The State Medical College and several academies are located here. There are starch mills, a shoe factory, flour mills, a foundry for the manufacture of brick-making machines, four colored churches. The colored population, including those who reside in the suburban districts, number about 4,000. The total population of the city is about 25,000. The next article under this head will be the "Colored Business Men of Keokuk." Present address George H. Jones, 23 N. Third street, Keokuk, Iowa.

Malta-Vita

"The Perfect Food"

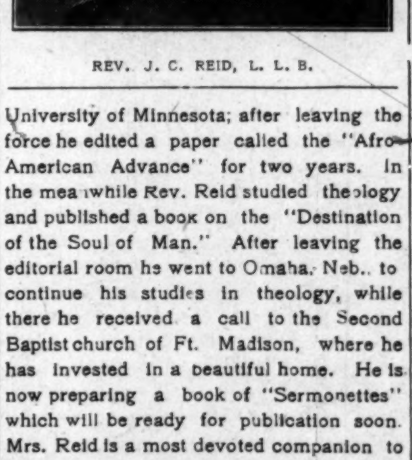
Some food is good to eat but not healthful. Other food is healthful but not good to eat—Malta-Vita is both healthful and good to eat. It is all of the wheat and contains every element necessary to the sustenance of the human body. It develops and nourishes the brain, the nerves, the bones, the muscle and the blood. It fills all the requirements of a food and it is so fresh and crisp that it is just the best you ever tasted. It is absolutely pure grain and contains no foreign sweetening substance. Physicians recommend it as the most healthful food known. It's always ready to eat. At all grocers. Now 10c.

LEADER IN NEW FIELD OF LABOR.

A Former Newspaper Man Now Pastor of Church at Fort Madison.

Rev. Joseph C. Reid, L. L. B., pastor of the Second Baptist church, Ft. Madison Iowa, was born in Mobile, Ala., thirty-six years ago and was educated in the public schools and the Mobile Military Academy. When twenty years old he went to Chicago and was employed as a waiter at the Tremont House; later he went into the dining car service. He left Chicago in 1891 and went to Minneapolis where he was employed as waiter at Hotel Nicolett, later he became headwaiter, serving two years in the latter position. He then became manager of "The Appeal" St. Paul for three years. Afterward a Minneapolis patrolman for five years, during which time he purchased an elegant home.

While a patrolman he studied law at the University of Minnesota; after leaving the force he edited a paper called the "Afro-American Advance" for two years. In the meanwhile Rev. Reid studied theology and published a book on the "Destination of the Soul of Man." After leaving the editorial room he went to Omaha, Neb., to continue his studies in theology, while there he received a call to the Second Baptist church of Ft. Madison, where he has invested in a beautiful home. He is now preparing a book of "Sermonettes" which will be ready for publication soon. Mrs. Reid is a most devoted companion to her husband and will be a great help to him in his new field of labor. One son is the result of a union of fourteen years. Rev. Reid is doing a splendid work among the colored citizens of Ft. Madison and they are encouraged to believe that a bright future awaits him.



REV. J. C. REID, L. L. B.

ERIE, PA.

The gentlemen of the Independent Whist Club gave a surprise party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs James Franklin, in honor of their daughters Mesdames Bacon and Logan, of Youngstown, O., and Mrs. Will Franklin, of Ohio. The occasion was Mrs. Franklin's birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. White, Mr. and Mrs. G. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mackey, of Girard, Mr. and Mrs. C. Franklin, Mr and Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Rufus Baxter, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. H. Jackson, Misses Edythe Coppar, Bessie Washington, Harriet, Osterhout, Effie Lawrence, Ruth Baxter, Edna Blackburn; Arch Franklin, Reginald Burleigh, Clarence Johnson, Earl Jackson, Rob Baxter, Charlie and Earl Lawrence, and Louis Franklin,—Mrs. Wesley Clark, of Titusville, Pa., is visiting Mrs. McDowel, of Cherry street.—Miss Jeanette Brown has returned to Pittsburg, after a long visit with Mrs. Parker.—Henry Gant, leader of the Lone Star Quartet has returned to Pittsburg, to fill a two weeks' engagement with his company. He will then go to New York for the winter.—Thomas Shango Pedro, of Syracuse, N. Y., will spend the winter in the city—Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mesdames Thomas L. Dixson, and Tisker, Miss Nellie Meade and Charles Tisker witnessed the Famous Henry's Minstrel Wednesday of last week.—Mrs. Emma Lawrence and daughter spent Sunday in Cleveland, the guest of Miss Sabb.

The Freeman at Kansas City, Mo.

The Freeman is on sale each week in Kansas City, Mo, at 108 East 18th srteet, J. Turner Wall, grocery and Meat Market, Confectionery, Fruits, Cigars and Tobaccoes. All friends are welcome.

Send Ten Cents To-day

For a sample copy of ALEXANDERS MAGAZINE. This is the best of the kind published at the present time. Liberal commission to good Agents. Address CHARLES ALEXANDER, 714 Shawmut Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Every Lady Read This.

Years ago when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it Free to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it Free. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

WANTED—A position to work inside. Reference furnished. Address Charles Lee, Jr., 2437 Bland Street, Louisville, Ky.

WANTED—A graduated pharmacist (colored). Good position for a reliable pharmacist of experience. In applying give experience and references. Address The Freeman.

PROOF READER WANTED—The Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute desire to hear from any one who has had experience as a proof reader. Application should be accompanied by recommendations as to character, experience, etc. Booker T. Washington, Principal, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

WANTED—BY CHICAGO MANUFACTURING House, person of trustworthiness and somewhat familiar with local territory as assistant in branch office. Salary $18 paid weekly. Permanent position. No investment required. Previous experience not essential to engagement. Address, Manager Branches, Como Block, Chicago.

LOWRY INSTITUTE

One of the best schools in Sumter county is the Lowry Institute Industrial School, opened Oct. 2 and close in May. Accommodation is comfortable and rates is reasonable. Write for further information; the teachers are the best can be had.

Address PROF. W. M. BALEY,
President of Lowry Institute, Mayesville, S. C.

$75.00 Per Week A traveling man put me on to an original plan that enables me to earn not less than $25.00 and as high as $75.00 per week. Only a small amount of capital required. Man or woman can work it. Full information for 25c. "Money back if not satisfied." T. W. M. CAMPBELL, 55 "G" Street, Elgin, Ill.

$269.00 FREE

To quickly introduce our High Grade Hair Preparations, Soaps, Toilet Articles, Etc., into thousands of homes we are going to distribute absolutely free among those acting as our agents $269.00 in the following manner, viz: First prize a High Grade Piano-Organ, or $69.00 in cash. 2nd prize $50.00 in cash. 3rd prize $25.00. 4th prize $25.00. Three $10.00 prizes; four $5.00 prizes; ten $2.50 prizes; five $2.00 prizes and fifteen $1.00 prizes. We offer the opportunity to reliable colored people of either sex, who are willing to assist us in introducing our goods among their friends and neighbors, by selling for us a small consignment of our best goods, which will take about one hour of your time for which we pay you $1.50, besides you have an opportunity to win and secure from us without investing one cent of your money, one or more of the prizes mentioned above. We trust you with the goods, and if you can't sell them, we will take them back. Write us to-day for full particulars, as this ad may not appear again in this paper.

ADDRESS McPHERSON SPECIALTY CO.
ADVERTISING DEPT. DORCHESTER, VA.

The Stage

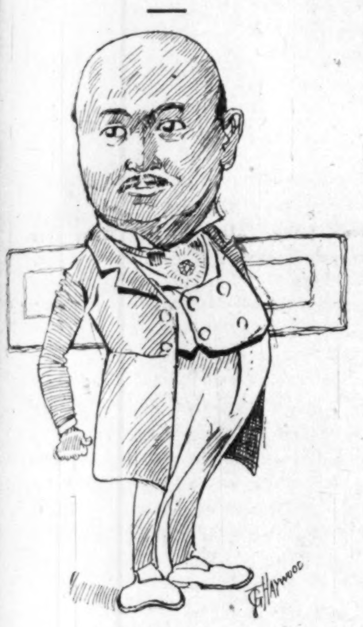
Anderson & Goines have just closed sixteen weeks over the J. W. Gorman circuit of parks through New England and New York.

W. A. Bruce has now joined hands with Shelton Henderson. They will be known as the team of Henderson & Bruce, talking, singing and dancing comedians, and are practising a new act. At Mattoon, Ill., until October, 9.

Billy Arnte writes from the Famous Fred Millican Original Old Plantation Company.—The company was highly entertained at a swell ball at Galesburg, Ill. Billy Arnte and B, Burton will star this season and Miss Gracie Jones will be leading lady. Will Jackson is still leaving the house in an uproar nightly. The company sends regards to H. S. Thomas, at Galesburg and all professionals in and out of the business.

The Mallory Brothers, Brooks & Halliday, while playing Poli's Theatre, New Haven, Conn., the week of September 25. were highly entertained by some of the best colored citizens. They were invited by G. L. Young, president of McKinley Social Club to the Riley Hotel where an elegant lunch was served and a social evening spent with some of New Haven's society. E. James Williams, steward of the New Haven Country Club, entertained them at early breakfast and a drive to the club. Mr. Williams is known throughout the New England States for his hospitality.

THE FREEMAN'S GALLERY.



PONEY MOORE.

Owner of Turf Sample Room and Hotel De Moore, Chicago, Ill.

(Inspiration from his friend, Elwood Knox)

O hail! well met fellow of our time,
We put you down in thought and rhyme
We can't forget your fine old ways
And the times we've had in other days.
—CHARLES MARSHALL.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE.

LADIES' LIST.

Bluford, Miss Hattie
Clark, Mrs. Leah
Foster, Miss Leona D
Green, Mrs Jennette
Jesdune, Miss Sadie
Lecoss, Miss D C W
Minet, Miss Alberta
Mearin, Mrs Glenn H
Scott, Mrs Emma
Turner, Miss Agnes
Turpps, Mrs Georgia
Teinte, Mrs Bard

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Armstrong, T L
Alexander, Wm
Armstrong, Thos
Armstrong, Roy
Burton, Chas
Beechum, Chas
Bennett, F E
Beebee, C W
Bifoan, O Y
Blue, Prof W
Barnes, H G
Colemon, Henry
Collins W E
Desdune, D P
Foster, Chas B
Fleming, C R
Fairbank Coon Comedy Company
Gant, R H
Garland, Will
Gold Dust Twins
Goodwin, Freddie
Lane, H S
Lacey, W R
Logan, Tom
Mulligan, J
McDade, Geo (2)
McCutchen, Rev Wm
McCammon Henry
Quine, Geo W
Rob n, Miss Lissy
Rhoan, Geo
Rhone, G B
Reeves, The
Robinson, W A
Shorts, Prof I B
Shields, W
Swan, Geo A
Toliver, John
The Prampins
Wade, Kid
Wilson, Chas
Williams, J H
Willis, E—3

1904. ROUTE. 1905

A Rabbit Foot Co.: Navasota, Tex., Oct. 9; Brenhaman, 10; Elgin, 11; Austin, 12; Flatonia, 14.

Rusco and Holland's Georgia Minstrels: Calgary, N. W. T., Oct. 9; Banff, 10.

Dr. Ferdon's Quaker Medicine Co.: Fort Madison, Iowa, Sept 30 to Oct. 15

Al E. Holman's Serenaders—Folies, Manager—Paris, France, Aug. 1 to Sept. 30; Parisiana, Oct. 1 to 31; Nederlausch, Panoticum Amsterdam, Holland, Nov. 1 to 30.

The Brewers (John and Maud and F. R. McAdoo)—Port Morea, Societie Islands, Sept. 25 to 30; Ruruta, Societie Islands, October and November.

Damon's New Orleans Students: Russell, Kas., Oct. 9; Hays City, 10.

Frank Mahara's Big Minstrel Carnival: Princeton, Mo., Oct. 9; Trenton, 10; Chillicothe, 11; Braymer, 12; Lawson, 13; Liberty, 14.

Mallory Bros. and Brooks, assisted by Miss. Grace Halliday: Orpheum Theater, Utica, N. Y., week of Oct. 9.

Brown and Brown (Singer and Cartoonist: Week of Oct. 9, Travel.

COLE GIVES PRIVATE LECTURE.

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

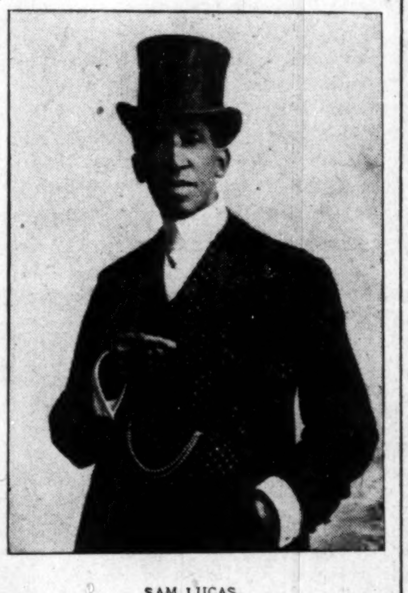
Clad in a new plaid London tailor-made suit, neatly fitted, and with a gold charm studded with diamonds hanging to his watch chain swinging and glittering like sparkling rays of sunshine at his every movement, Mr. Robert Cole, commonly called Bob, diligent in business fervent in spirit, and with an eye single to the best interests of a profession which he agrees is a most important public factor of the race problem, has given us a little private lecture. I say us because the party only consisted of J. Ed. Green, Will H. Dixon and myself, Sylvester Russell, the critic and talk of Philadelphia. (Applause') "Thanks awfully," I make my bow, hoping the Quaker City citizens will read The Freeman and keep alive.

Laying all Pennsylvania jokes aside and returning to the primitive subject, Mr. Cole's lecture took place in the Marshall House one night during my recent visits to New York. We had assembled together for a little quiet ceremony. Conversation at length was started directly after I had shown Mr. Cole a caste "coon" song by Shepard N. Edmunds in which my name was used in caricature. Mr. Cole at once severely condemned the song after reading its verses and expressed much regret because of Mr. Edmunds' former high standing as a song writer,

Directly Mr. Cole went on to give us a little lecture on the word "coon." "The word 'coon' is very insinuating and must soon be eliminated. You have crusaded against the word 'nigger effectively, Mr. Russell, and now I am going to crusade against the word 'coon'." This made me reflect back in my mind that Dorothy Dix has been a good woman to cut the word "nigger" out of her dialect stories in the New York American. She has not even used the word "coon". Now if she will continue in this manner, what a blessing she will be to humanity and civilization.

Mr. Cole continued by saying that the best class of white people in America abhor the word "coon" and feel ashamed whenever they hear it used. In London he found it used as common slander. Here I asked Mr. Cole how it was he had named his comedy of several years back "A Trip to Coontown. He replied, "That day has passed with the softly flowing tide of revelations." Then he added that even the play titles of "Jungles" and "Hottest Coon" should all be cast aside. He said that Williams & Walker should not have used their card title "Two Real Coons" in Europe and should now drop it forever.

Here I showed Mr. Cole the real name

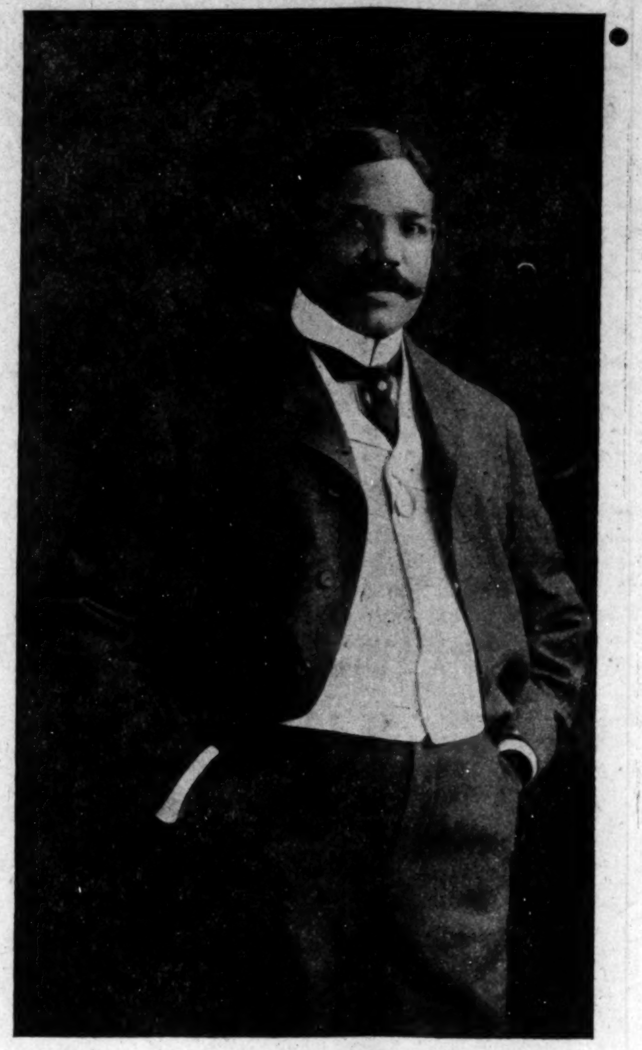


SAM LUCAS.

The veteran old actor who will be Ernest Hogan's leading man.

Mr. Cole spoke of how Irish will not stand for "Mick" and how "Shenee" and "Dago" are ruled out. He said there is no harm in the words Negro, darkey, colored or Afro-American. He related with disgust how the compilers of the new American Standard dictionary had the ill-breeding to give the definition of "coon" as relative to the colored race. This was a of the new comedy in which Ernest Hogan is to star and which has been kept a secret. It had something about "Rastus" in it so Mr. Cole did not like it. Alas, I gently sighed, how greatly Cole has changed. But I disgreed. I do my own thinking and I told Mr. Cole there is no offense in plays called "Jungles," "Uncle Rastus" or "Darktown." I agreed that the word "coon" is really hurtful. Again Mr. Cole jolted us by viciously condemning the "Bill Bailey songs, "We must get away from these," he said. But I partly disagreed. I can see no harm in them if "nigger" and "coon" are kept out of them.

NEW MANAGER OF THE POPULAR PEKIN THEATER



WILL H. SMITH.

Will H. Smith, the new general manager of the Pekin Theater, the Temple of Music, at Chicago, represents the business side of popular amusements and is a factor also in the business world of sporting events. He is an accepted authority on horse racing, being connected with several large booking firms as a commissioner. During his career he has paid strict attention to all details that make the success of an individual in their chosen work.

Mr. Robert Motts, proprietor of the Pekin needed a man of keen insight, superior intellectual ability; a man with good business talent and with a high sense of honor that can be trusted to the end, to take charge of the well-known Pekin, and he found these things prominent in the character of Will H. Smith, and secured his services. Mr. Smith is well-informed on all the current topics of the day and is a critic of some ability. Personally he is pleasant, courteous and kind, but positive and firm in his dealings. He has many friends and in the profession Ernest Hogan and Williams & Walker are among his valued ones.

sudden surprise and quite a rebuke to the Christianity of a certain class of over-educated white American savages like Rev. Thomas Dixon. When the nation sees that black men are teaching intelligent wisdom on the stage and the best song-writers are getting away from self insinuation to clean original darkey ideas, it will be time for intelligent white people who have their millions 'to shell" it out in a direction that will terminate in teaching the ignorant, degraded classes of white people of this country a few lessons in decency.

Since the colored race has to struggle with comparatively no support from millionaires, it is now forcibly up to the nation to try and treat the Negro square and cordial. Just to show the nation its defects I will point out that lack of financial assistance alone is the cause of lazy, idle uneducated criminals. The colored people should be helped up along with the whites instead of being crushed by hypocrits and humiliated by being deprived of their just rights through prejudice. Twenty years ago colored actors were "bummers" and drunkards but the people paid them liberally in spite of that just to hear them sing and see them dance. Today we find them ladies and gentlemen whose industry and average behavior excels that of the white performers, simply a result of having risen from poverty and discouragement by financial support.

After the "coon" subject Mr. Cole then drifted up another avenue. He gave us a talk about stage management. He told of the importance of grouping the people so as to form a beautiful stage picture. He explained the methods of Ben Teal and Ned Weyman, two white stage performers, and told of Mr. Teal's superiority in the art of grouping. This was a valuable lesson to J. Ed. Green who was busy at the time staging Ernest Hogan's biggest production of his life time, and a greater lesson to Will H. Dixon, who is stage manager of the Memphis Students. This same Will Dixon, you know once criticised in Chicago they say, is one of the most promising of all the young composers. After his song "Gracie" had made a hit a few years ago, he was brought to New York on his merits. He and his talented young partner, Alfred Anderson are both in the big city to stay. Mr. Cole concluded his lecture to us by a few favorable remarks about Sam Lucas, the veteran old actor and the only one of his day who has kept right up with current times. Mr. Lucas is to be Ernest Hogan's leading man. The way the question of Lucas came up, was, Ed. Green was telling Cole something Mr. Lucas would not do properly or as he desired at rehearsal. Mr, Cole said, "Let him alone! Sam Lucas is the best colored character actor on the stage. Sam is never good at rehearsals. We, too always disagreed at rehearsals when he supported me in "A Trip to Coontown," but when he came on the stage to play his part, he was perfect." Here I may add that Sam Lucas had such a prominent part in "A Trip to Coontown" that he often crowded Cole for first honors. He has a part equally as strong or stronger with the Hogan company and it may be that his work will give Mr. Hogan a delightful run for his laurels. When I first disagreed in argument, Bob Cole saw that I drank frequently from a glass of ice water, so he ordered me a nice bottle of bass ale. Mr. Cole has instinct.

PROF. A. M. DAMON'S SUCCESS

Director of All Star Company and the Leading Solo Violinist of the Race.

Chase, Kans., Oct. 1, 1905.

Dear Editor.—After a long siege of absence from Indianapolis, I have been very anxious to come in communication with your paper and to let you know of the success I have had since leaving your city,

As you know when I left there, I left to join W. A. Mahara's Concert Company known as the New Orleans Concert Company. It proved to be a fair success, until Mr. Mahara, himself thought it best to change the name to Damon's New Orleans Colored Students, under my own management. With all the knocks that managers generally get from discarded performers who have driven themselves out of the profession by knocking at the managers, I can truthfully say that W. A. Mahara, the sole owner of the Acme Lyceum Bureau, of Chicago, is without a doubt the most liberal-hearted manager in the field today, and he has spared neither pains or money in allowing me to select this "bunch" of talent known as Damon's New Orleans Students.

We are now touring Western Kansas, working toward the coast. By January we will be in Southern California, where we have made a reputation for ourselves the past season. The opera house managers, doctors and lawyers all claim that the Damon New Orleans Students, is without exception the greatest concert company that ever traveled. We have gotten away from the old jubilee style and grasped the idea of progressing with the times. They are all skillful artists on the banjo and mandolin as well as having trained voices. I send you some pictorial matter of myself and company to hang in your office.

Wishing you success, yours very truly,
A. M. DAMON

INDIANAPOLIS PLAY HOUSES.

The popular young comedian, Tom Carter, is a bright star with the Colonial Bells Burlesquers, filling an engagement at the Empire Theater this week. Tommy dropped in to see us, and told several funny stories concerning stage folks. Next week the 'California Girls."

Commencing at the Park Monday matinee for three days A. H. Woods presents the actor magician, Charles T. Aldrick, in a melo-dramatic offering entitled "Secret Service Sam," the man with forty faces.

If you drink good whisky, read announcement on seventh page.

WILLIAMSTON, S. C.

We have service twice a month at the Baptist church. On the first Sunday in October the writer preached for the people. After service we enjoyed ourselves at the homes of Mrs. Emma Foster and Mrs. John Jordan. They made things pleasant for us. We visited the Sabbath-school and everything was lovely. The Sabbath-schools of both Baptist and Methodist are doing good work. Many of our boys and girls are going to different schools. Joe Rabert goes to Seneca, S. C., Miss Alice Web, Miss Gertrude Richey and Mr. Rashell Mattison to Atlanta, Ga., Henry Hawkins, Columbia, S. C. We that read enjoy reading The Freeman.

MINEOLA, TEX.

James Moore has bought a handsome little farm from Henry Thomas, two miles south-west of town and near the Sabine River.—Mrs. Pearl Garrett is living in town now.—The Mineola Compress is in motion every week and using all colored help.—Sam Brown has gone to Austin to attend school.—A, C. Council has bought Dick Collins' place of business,—Miss Eugenia Price and Willis Griffiths were married at Greenville, last week.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington, D. C., The Freeman.

President Roosevelt arrived in Washington at 6:30 Saturday evening long before the time for his arrival. Pennsylvania avenue was thronged with thousands of citizens both colored and white who had gathered to greet the chief. As the President's carriage finally moved up the avenue the air was rent with lusty cheers; men, women and children stood frantically waving their handkerchiefs. 'Twas a a hearty welcome, a tremendous ovation paid to a gret statesman, a great diplomate and a greater man.

The Literery and Historical Association of Bethel Metropolitan A. M. E Church met Tuesday evening, the 3rd. An address was delivered by Rev. M W. D. Norman, D. D., on "The Evolution of Oratory as an Art." This was indeed a literary treat.

We still hear the echo of the Elks' National Convention which was held here August 29th to 31st. The growth of this organization has been phenomenal. The membership of the local brotherhood exceeds two hundred with twenty new applicants under consideration. It is pleasing to note that some of our most prominent business men are members of the local brotherhood Attorney Patterson has recently had the distinction of being appointed District Deputy of the Elks.

The Medical and Law departments of Howard University opened on Oct. 2nd. Never in the history of the school has there been such a large enrollment of students. This is indeed encouraging for no class of men have done more in raising the physical, moral and intellectual standard of the race than our professional men.

Hon. George White was among the many friends of Miss Cooper, principal of the High School, who went forward before the board of school directors to champion her cause. It is hoped that this controversy will have a happy ending.

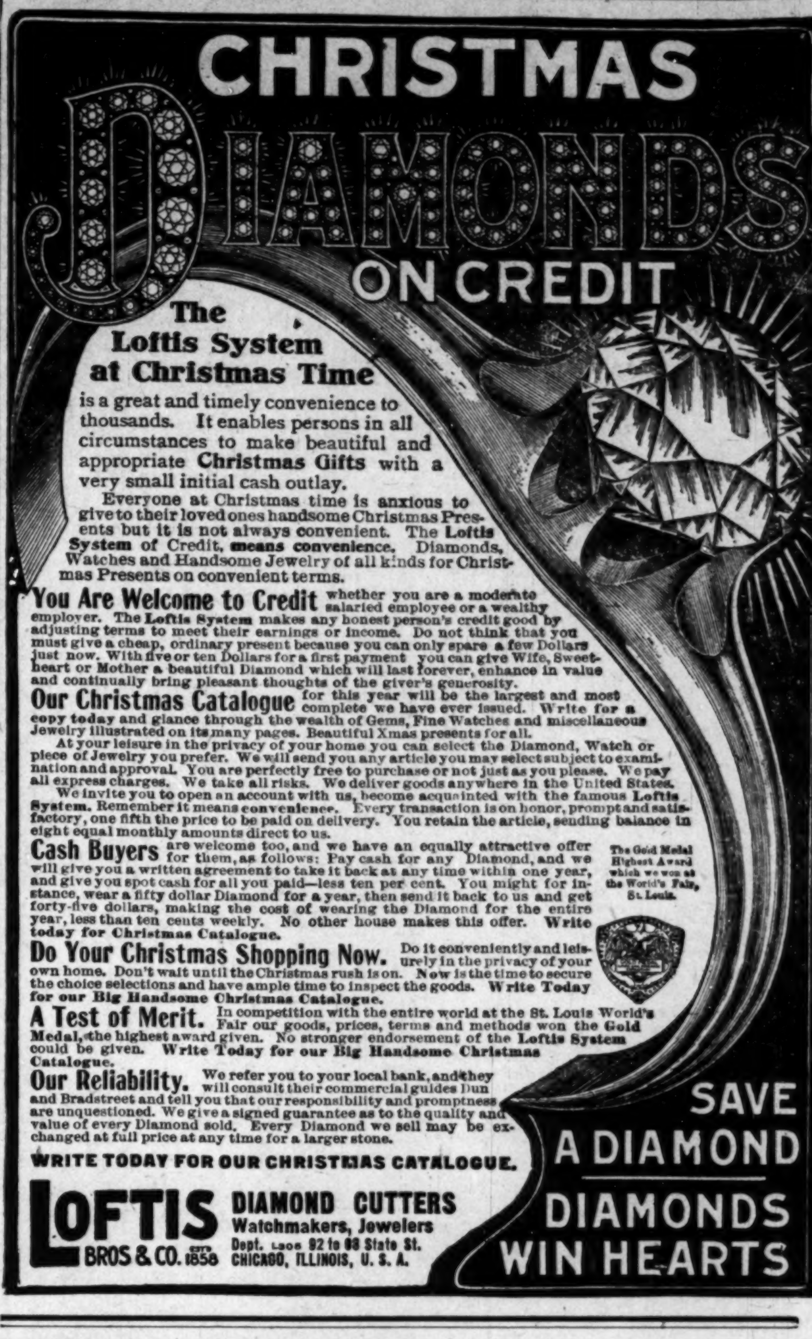
Many friends and patrons were at the opening of the Washington Conservatory of Music last Monday. This institution, though young, has vast facilities for the teaching of music One of the features of the school is its orchestra. Under the tutelage of Miss Gibbs, Mr. Tyler, Mr Clarence White and other teachers the students cannot help but become adept musicians.

The Y. M C A. met last Monday at Reformers' Hall. There ensued an hour of healthy entertainment. The management of this organization deserves great credit.

There is no city in the Union where the colored people are more race loving, more eager to rally their forces to fight the common foe than in Washington. While we deplore the fact that our so-called leaders seem unable to meet an agreement in dealing out those problems so vital to the Negro, yet there exists no feeling of apathy here. We are ever ready to raise our cry against injustice, ever eager to grapple with the "viper" of oppression which has by every conceivable device of trickery and cunning infected this our land with its cursed venom.

VICKSBURG MISS.

The yellow fever situation is quite serious at present, but it is hoped that an early frost and the faithful labors of our skilled physicians will soon relieve the present situation. Total number of cases to October 2, 98; deaths 13, Rev. G. W Porter with the aid of the leading colored citizens has done a great work in helping the white citizens to stamp out the fever. It has so far caused some suffering among the colored people, but we are doing all we can at home to relieve them. We have not as yet been compelled to ask for any outside aid Rev. Porter called a mass meeting at which $160 00 was raised for the relief of the suffering. Rev Porter, chairman, Rev. A. M. Johnson, secretary.



CHRISTMAS DIAMONDS ON CREDIT

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Our Christmas Catalogue for this year will be the largest and most complete we have ever issued. Write for a copy today and glance through the wealth of Gems, Fine Watches and miscellaneous Jewelry illustrated on its many pages. Beautiful Xmas presents for all.

At your leisure in the privacy of your home you can select the Diamond, Watch or piece of Jewelry you prefer. We will send you any article you may select subject to examination and approval. You are perfectly free to purchase or not just as you please. We pay all express charges. We take all risks. We deliver goods anywhere in the United States.

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WRITE TODAY FOR OUR CHRISTMAS CATALOGUE.

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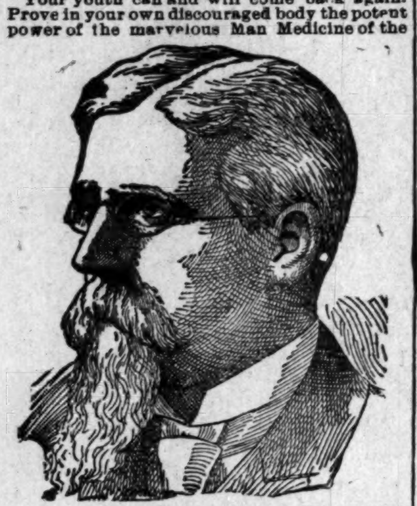

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DR. CHAS. W. GREEN, 3 . Monroe St, Battle Creek, Mich

Harry Martinett is doing nicely in Rotterdam, Holland

Samuel Cohens sends regards to Amos Gilliard and all the profession.

J. W. Anderson sends best regards to Hutchins, Matthews and Adams.

Paul Carter, singing and dancing comedian sends regards to Frank Nichols.

Miss Susie Beavers of "A Rabbit's Foot Company" sends regards to Miss Lillian Rice

Will H. Smith has recovered from a three weeks' illness at Birmingham Ala., and will be out in a few days. He sends regards to all friends.

Brown & Brown, the Indian College Boys, are featuring their three great song successes, "Wait," "My Indian Queen" and "Just for Fun" in vaudeville, in the West.

Harry Royston has closed with the American Carnival Company and is now playing the fair at West Alexander, Pa, and is doing well selling novelties. Mrs. Gertie McDaniels has closed with the same show and joined the J. Frank Hatch Company.

LeRoy Bland's California Letter.—Everything is running smoothly. The Wells are at the Broadway; the Hatches at the Midway; Rance Smith, Victory Theatre, San Jose; Bland & Frye at the Midway. Dave Barton has just returned from off the Novelty Circuit and reports success; Emma Thompson is resting up and sends regards to all friends; Charlie Bently, proprietor of the Post Street Hotel is improving from a recent illness. Lew Purcell has had his saloon remodeled. Regards to all friends, address 203 Post street. Room 24.

Notes from the A. G. Allen's New Orleans Minstrels.—We are running along nicely and still using the S. R. O. sign nightly. Sol Tibbs, our stage manager has spared no pains to make both shows a screamer. He will put before the public the act "The Dark Town Possum Club." George W. Quinn is so well pleased with the show and the people that he will not close the books this winter. Hi Jerry Barnes and John Goodlow are cleaning up in the last act. Regards to Williams & Stevens.

Notes from Baxter's Exchange Garden Theatre, Jacksonville, Fla.—Miss Mabel DeHearde and Miss Emma L Foster, late of the Pekin Theatre, Chicago, Ill., are here meeting with much success. Miss Pearl Woods is here also making a decided hit featuring in "Sweetie Don't." Miss Foster is pleasing the audiences with "My Dahomian Queen" and "Fesia." Miss DeHearde continues to feature in oriental songs, "Down in Mexico," "Jola," "Sweet Little Caraboo" and Cole & Johnson's latest hit, "Zel, Zel.", Buddie Glenn C. Floyd and George Jones send regards to all friends. Mr. Floyd is cleaning up nightly singing his favorite "All 'Round the Mountain, Darling Betsy," while George Jones, the double voice wonder is singing with great success, "It Must Have Been the Devil That I Saw."

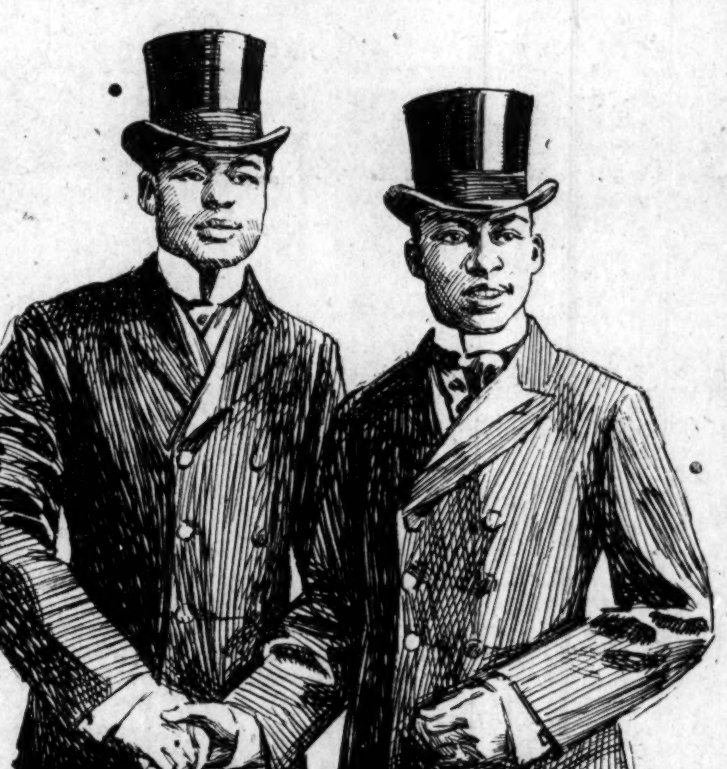
Notes from Dr. Ferdon's Quaker Medicine Company.—We closed a very successful engagement in Burlington, where we remained for three weeks. We are now entertaining the people of Ft Madison, Ia. Everybody says the boys give a first-class entertainment Mr. Ferdon says that the show this season has broken all records for medicine companies as a drawing card Our business has been beyond expectation. L E. Gideon who will be in advance of Mr. Ferdon's new show, "Hot Time in Coontown" informs me that he has some splendid bookings for the show, and is sure it will be a success. The band will be enlarged under the direction of the famous Fountain Benton Woods, trombone soloist. All the boys are in excellent health and send regards to all the old gang. W. B. Bastwick, our orchestra leader, while eating some fruit received a very serious wound in his mouth, but is recovering very rapidly We would be pleased to hear from Quail Clark.

Notes from the Famous Billy Kersands Minstrels—We are just finishing up our tour of the Indian and Oklahoma Territories and will go into Texas sometime next week The weather has been quite favorable to us in the past few weeks and we have nothing thus far to complain of. Mr. Barton our business agent is doing some very fine work ahead, keeping us in a successful field and keeping us out of the quarantine. John E. Sherman, our stage manager is putting on a fine drill something out of the ordinary which promises to be a grand success and fill a very important place in the olio. Alonzo Moore, the startling and phenominal novelty of the Twentieth Century is a complete puzzle. George Reeves our trap drummer sends regards to Oliver Perry and friends at the Pekin. J. A. Watts, the nonpareil tenor is doing fine with perfect ease. Regards to Housely Bros, Harry Fiddler and all friends. The Campbell Bros. have improved wonderfully over all their former efforts. Regards to all.

PROFESSIONAL LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

BY CARLE B COOKE

It was indeed a great pleasure to me to witness the rehearsals of the grand new production of "Abyssinia" which are drawing to an early close. They are being held at Webster Hall in Eleventh street, East New York City. To begin with, it was quite striking to see how cleverly and systematically every detail and incident to the production is managed and directed Every member (numbering 110 exclusive of the staff) seemed to have a thorough interest, and a desire to make every effort tell, and they all did, notably well. Among the pretty song-bird queens of Williams & Walker's aggregation are girls and girls galore, from the far West Indies and many states of the Union. From a critical point of view it would hardly be reasonable to attempt a creditable synopsis of the libretto, action, plot, etc., of the comedy opera, (which is to be billed simply a comedy), but enough was gleaned by the writer to shed a slight ray of light on this the greatest vehicle ever attempted by our distinguished stars.


BENEDICT ENG CO. N.Y.

WILLIAMS AND WALKER.

The play is one of adventure. The scenes are laid in the United States and the land of the mighty and noble Negus, in Abyssinia, Africa. The plot is laid with regard to historical facts; the time has not been divulged. But as to some of the incidents will say, "The Ode to the Sun," sung by the entire company, is one of the most original sweet and entrancing numbers that has been written in many years. George Walker has a catchy and original effect in "Rastus Johnson, U. S. A." which was composed by his partner, Egbert A Williams. Then there is the "Jolly Jungle Boys" and "Memories of the South Land" both distinctly substantiating their titles and theme. Then Mr. Williams' song, "There it is Again" or 'Die a Tryin'' is destined to be another jewel in his crown of dialect success.

Aside from many other musical numbers, arranged by Prof. Will M. Cook are, "It's Hard to Find a King Like Me," and "Don't" The cast of Abyssinia" is adequate and well chosen. Among the principals in responsible roles are: Henri Strange, the tragedian, who formerly appeared with Mr. Hogan in vaudeville, Mrs. Ada O. Walker, Lottie Williams, who did excellent legitimate work in "In Dahomey" Alexander Rogers, our distinguished lyric writer and actor. Others in the cast, aside from our two royal comedians, George W. Walker and Egbert A. Williams, there are Charles Moore Maggie Davis, Jesse Shipp actor, playwright and manager, Lavania Gaston, Mrs. Hattie McIntosh, John Hill, Mrs. Harris, D. C. Scott, of Chicago; and Arthur Payne, the Baston basso.

For the edification of the lady members of the company I am able to include most all of the song queen's names, who appear in the magnificent chorus of this noteworthy production. The female members of the cast and chorus include Ada Overton Walker, and Lottie Williams, of New York; Luvenia Gaston, Boston, Mass.; Bertha Harris, New York; Bessie Vaughan, Boston; Arsino Walker, Maggie Davis, Mollie Due and Anna Brown, New York; Evelyn Meredith, Philadelphia; Bessie and Evelyn Brody, Chicago; Hattie Christian, New York; Madge Davis, Kingston, Jamaica; Bertha Harris, New York; Olivia Lange, New Orleans, La.; Lena Cobbs, Chicago; Anita Bush. Brooklyn; India B Allen, St. Paul, Minn; Katie Post, New York; Maggie Thomas, St. Louis, Mo; Jessie Ellis, Boston; Rosa G. Clemkens, Chicago; Lizzie Pugsley. New York, Elizabeth Thompson, Philadelphia. Katie S. Claybrook, Chicago; Ida Day, Washington, D. C; Hattie Hopkins, Jacksonville, Fla; Hattie McIntosh, Detroit, Mich; Minnie Brown, Spokane Wash; Daisy R Tapley, Chicago; Ada Guignise, St. Louis; Wilhelmina Martin, New York; Alice Clark Royal, Chicago; Buelah Hill New York, Mayme Butler, Lillian Brown, Philadelphia, Odessa Warren, New York; Blanche DePass, Kingston, Jamaica, Algine Cassels, Memphis, Tenn,

In my next letter I will give a list of the gentlemen. The latest note received from Mr. Walker is that the initial public performance of the new comedy will be about October 1, at Montreal, Canada. A complete synopsis of the play will be published after the dress rehearsal.

• • •

W. H. Chappell, the well known tenor is re-engaged with Williams & Walker Company for the sixth season. Mr. Chappel takes an active part in the show and looks after the personal affairs of Mr. Williams. He sends regards to Clarence Powell, and wishes friends to write him, care of New York Journalist, 42 W. Twenty-eighth street.

• • •

The company of Coates & Grundy known as the "Watermelon Trust" are billed as a feature with the "Morning Glories" at the Dewey Theatre, at New York this week.

• • •

Ritchie & Frana's are becoming favorites with the patrons of Huber's Museum in Fourteenth street, where they are appearing in their new and successful comedy singing act.

• • •

It is the writer's desire to inform his friends that he has been at work for over two years on data and proper material for a book that treats on the work of the Colored American actors musicians and others of national prominence who have really done something for their race and country that will be worthy of chronicling in book form. I have the support and interest of nearly all our high class performers and actors as well as several of our most noted musicians and lyric writers both at home and abroad. I have a publisher of national repute and independent wealth who has approved of my work and will get it out in a neat and desirable form

• • •

Prof. Timothy Byron and Alpheus Gilliam of the Smart Set Company are notified to write me at my New York office, 42 West Twenty-eighth street.

• • •

In my next letter I will give notes of an interview with our distinguished artists, Cole & Johnson, who are playing two houses here this week. Later I will publish an article of much interest to the profession and others, "Our Men and Women and the Stage" by my friend and accomplished actress, Mrs Ada Overton Walker. This article is copyrighted by us and no paper can publish any part of it, unless permission is obtained from our editor or C B Cooke, New York Journalist and General Agent of The Freeman, 42 W. Twenty-eighth street, Manhattan.

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WILLIAM T. VERNON, A. M., D. D., President, QUINDARO, KAN.

Bell Phones: Office, White 4302; Residence West 15.

Notes from A Rabbit's Foot Comedy Company.—We are doing a big business as usual. We now have four advance agents, T. G Williams, William Mosely, Ross Jackson and Sam Catlett and they are putting up more paper than a small size circus, and the talk of the country is "A Rabbit's Foot" We are still carrying three cars but Mr. Chappelle has bought a 72 ft. Pullman baggage car last week from Bobby Beach, of Watertown, Wis. He will discard the three cars which means a saving of $15.00 per day. We also have a new tent made at Chicago. 75 ft round top with two 30 ft. middle pieces, and a capacity of 5,000 persons This season has been one of the best financially in spite of the yellow fever scare. We will close at Jacksonville, Fla, January 22, 1906. Our band and orchestra are still in good shape and our show first-class. Prof. J. C. Turner still has charge of the band. We are now in Texas and are doing nicely. The company sends regards to their friends in and out of the profession.

Napoleon Johnson sends the following from Richards & Pringles' Georgia Minstrel—We played at Winnipeg against the "Ben Hur" Company, the King's Irish Guard Band, vaudeville and other attractions and judging from the packed houses you could not tell the difference and the papers spoke very flattering of us. It was a test of our drawing power. Lester McDaniels trick bicyclist and comedian is back again and Marsh Craig also joined at Winnipeg and is closing the olio with his contortion act. Craig needs no introduction for he is known from coast to coast and from the Gulf to the Great Lakes. Kirk & Cooper are still a hit and the press never fails to speak well of them Toney Trio of acrobats are holding their own and can compete with the best The orchestra under Ralph Nichols is keeping pace with the rest of the company and in rendering classical selections, they are winning laurels for themselves As new people are joining our show is being strengthened for the regular season. Clarence Powell, our genial star and stage manager is busy developing new ideas and springing surprises, keeping the Georgias a pattern for similar organizations.

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I WILL SEND you this wonderful Book absolutely Free. It will tell you how to raise from Sadness, Disappointments, Weakness, Diseases, Poverty and Drudgery, to Health, Wealth, Power and Prosperity. I am helping thousands of others; I want to help you. Countless numbers who were crushed in life by all manner of sorrows are now becoming powerful, prosperous and happy by the aid of my wonderful discovery. This is the latest and most powerful book of its kind ever published. It is full of valuable Secret Information, and handsomely illustrated. It tells you how to heal yourself and others of all diseases; how to remove evil influences, reunite the separated, win undying love; how to sway the minds of people, cause man and woman to dearly love and serve you. Tells how to develop the power of Clairvoyance, Hypnotism, Willism, Personal Magnetism, Selfism, Mental and Magnetic Healing; how to read the life and character of persons; how to locate buried treasures. Tells you of that wonderful power of all powers, White and Black Art. Any one can learn. Matters not what your troubles are, this wonderful book will tell you how you can gain your heart's desire. It is written by the most powerful woman in the world, with years of practical experience. It should be in the hands of every person, especially women. It is the key of everlasting life, a godsend to suffering humanity. Remember, this Book is absolutely Free. Write for it to-day. Send your name and address to

DR WHITE'S COLLEGE OF SCIENCE.
1917 E. Pratt St., Baltimore, Md. Dept. 0

A NEW CORNET.

After a long search for a cornet for both amateurs and professionals, I have at last landed the right article. Frank Holton, of Chicago has struck the key note, his cornet is easy to play in all registers in perfect time. In fact I am using a Holton cornet for orchestra, band and solo work. Write Frank Holton, Chicago and be convinced.

P. G. LOWERY.

POST-GRADUATE NORMAL COURSE

The Post-Graduate Normal Course of The Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute will be extended to two years beginning with the opening of the next school term, September 13, 1905, and will comprise a much broader scope of work than heretofore. Work will be offered for three classes of postgraduate students in this department; first, students whose interests are purely industrial; second, students whose interests are primarily in the academic work, and third, postgraduate normal students who wish to combine the industrial and academic work. Students of the second class will be required to devote five days of each week to normal work, and one day to industrial employment. The various courses will be taught by specialists thoroughly competent, and Tuskegee Institute with its complete material equipment in every department thus affords superior advantages for young men and women wishing to prepare themselves for literary and industrial teachers desiring to take advanced work.

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If you have no individuality you enjoy no advantages. There is one way and only one way in which you can overcome this great handicap and make your hair as beautiful, rich and attractive as the finest head of hair you have ever wished for.

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Curl-I-Cure is manufactured only by the Lincoln Chemical Works, Aurora, Illinois. Our reputation is a guaranty that our preparation is absolutely pure and harmless and will straighten the hair without the use of hot irons or hair pincers and will not cause it to break off and become dry and brittle. Price, 50 cents. We pay all express charges. Send post office or express money order, as we do not ship goods C. O. D. Write name and address plainly to

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Remember, the more you brush the hair with a stiff hair brush, the sooner you will obtain the desired results

This is the only preparation that will ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHTEN hair CURL-I-CURE Is harmless and will make the hair grow, giving it a soft and silky appearance

DIRECTIONS FOR USING. Wash the hair with soap and water and let thoroughly dry. Do this only before the first application. Then apply Curl-I-Cure twice a day for a week or ten days, rubbing it into the hair and scalp. Then brush the hair for five or ten minutes with ordinary stiff hair brush. The more you brush the hair the quicker the desired result. After the hair is straightened apply twice a week to keep in perfect condition.

Carefully follow above directions and straight hair is absolutely assured.

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All pain in any disease is nerve pain, the result of a turbulent condition of the nerves.

The stabbing, lacerating, darting, burning, agonizing pain that comes from the prominent nerve branches, or sensory nerves, is neuralgia, and is the "big brother" of all the other pains.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills rarely ever fail to relieve these pains by soothing these larger nerves, and restoring their tranquility.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills leave no bad after-effects, and are a reliable remedy for every kind of pain, such as headache, backache, stomachache, sciatica, rheumatism and neuralgia.

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Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the **FULL NAME** of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind, thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting **MRS MARTH** this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "olly tongues" perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by **MRS. MARTH** for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00 Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

MRS. M. B. MARTH

Removed CHICKASHA, Indian Territory, Box 958.

The Freeman will be on sale at Jim Jewel's Pool room and Cigar store, 105 S. 14th street, Omaha, Neb.

The Freeman can be secured each week from Mr M. D. Ferguson at the Capital Pharmacy, 929 Kansas avenue, Topeka, Kas.

RACE GLEANINGS.

The largest grocery store in Topeka, Kan., is owned and operated by colored men.

The Penny Savings Bank of Nashvile, Tenn, of which Mr. J. C. Napier is president did an excellent banking last year, the amount was over half a million dollars.

Four Negroes are in the service of the imperial family in Russia, being almost inseparable from the Czar and his children, to whom they are deeply attached. They are attired in the costliest garments with gold ornaments

Charles Johnson, a blind organist and music teacher of Chicago, recently won the position of piano tuner in the public schools of that city in a competive examination in which many white musicians participated. The position pays $1,200 a year.

Hon. Edward D. Green, a member of the Illinois General Assembly, is the only colored member of the legislature of that state. He is author of the present anti-mob law and his splendid record during the session is commanding the admiration of all.

The National Baptist Convention which will convene in Chicago, Oct 25, gives all indications of being a glorious success. The Baptist all over the country are making great preparations for this meeting and delegates will be sent from all parts of the United States.

The True Reformers, at their recent twenty-fifth annual reunion in Richmond, Va., made the following report: From a membership of 150 in 1880 they have increased to a membership of 75,000 in 1905, with a printing plant valued at nearly $15 000, giving employment to scores of worthy young men and women; a bank with half a million dollars on deposit and 10,000 depositors, and estate valued at $450,000.

Leigh Hunt, the famous American business man and traveler, with large interests in Corea, the Soudanse, says that the best opportunities the world has to offer the Negro are found in Africa. He says the chances are excellent for the educated Negro to establish a fine government and prosper. He also says the possibilities of that continent are but dimly understood, that from his own observations it is the richest country on the earth.

Hon. Harry C. Smith, editor of The Cleveland Gazett, has just been renominated, under the popular vote plan of primaries for a fourth term in the state legislature by the Republicans of Cuyahoga county. Mr. Smith's vote was the third highest received by any of the 23 candidates of whom twenty were white. His vote almost equaled that of the two other Afro-American candidates combined. There are about 60,000 Republicans in Cuyahoga county, and of these only between three and four thousand are Afro-Americans.

Probably the most noted Negro farmer in the United States is Junius G. Groves of Edwardsville, Kas. He is known as "The Negro Potato King." His rights to this rests on the fact that in 1903 he dug out of the ground on his farm 72,150 bushels of potatoes. So far as reports show, this was 12,150 bushels more than were produced by any other individual grower in the world. Besides this, he bought from white growers and shipped away twenty two carloads of potatoes, and bought in North and South Dakota fourteen carloads of fancy seed potatoes, which he sold to growers in the Kaw Valley, Oklahoma and Indian Territory. He ships potatoes and other farm products to nearly every part of the United States Mexico and Canada. In the busy season as many as fifty laborers are employed on his farm. Mr. Groves is practically a fullblooded Negro. He was born a slave in Kentucky. He went to Kansas in 1879, in which was known as the "Kansas Exodus" of Southren colored people. When he arrived in the state he had just 90 cents. He is worth now in the neighborhood of $80,000

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.....

By JOHN L. FOOTSLUG.

Jee Walcott, the "Black Demon" is going to try to defend the welterweight championship, which is his, with one hand. His right hand is not well since he sent a bullet through it. He is matched with Geogre Cole, another Negro, for the National A. C., Philadelphia, October 7.

• • •

A great many sporting editors of the various newspapers of the country have been making a great "to do" about the recent fight between Joe Gans and Mike (Twin) Sullivan. That is, they have written a great deal about the poor showing of Gans and have declared that he is now a "has been." If some of these fistic critics would stop to consider the great draw back that Joe had in this battle they would put him in the ranks of the best today. It is very seldom that any fighter can stay before a man like Sullivan for fifteen rounds with the strength of only one arm. If Gans were to have a months' careful preparation, he could easily put off two such men as Sullivan in less than fifteen rounds. Gans needs to take the rest that Wolcott has had before entering the ring. About fourteen years of active service is a great career and very wearing without even a few months of good rest. Gans may be called an old man in the business and yet in all his time he has never abused himself anything like the long list of other "pugs."

• • •

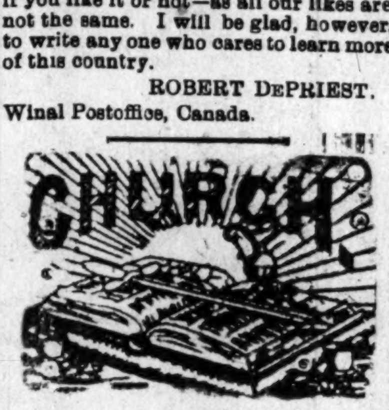
Thn Herculean Foot Ball Eleven of Indianapolis will line up this season as follows: Will Douglass, l. g; Wayman White, r. t.; Alonzo Gaten, l. t; Brutus Owens, r. e.; J. G. Brock, r. h. b; Sam Elbert, l. h. b; Bert Mitchell, f. b; Charles Jones, r. g. Subs: Ras Jones, Eugene Boone, Charles Carter, Harry Strayhorn, Ben Young and James Walker.

SASKATCHEWAN, CANADA.

Editor Freeman.—Being an old reader of your valuable paper for some years, and much interested in all things good the race is doing, I herewith send you a brief account of a few of us who have come out to the Canadian N. W. T. to try to better our condition. We are situated 600 miles northwest of the city of Winnepeg, Manitoba, in the Province of Saskatchewan, townships 48 and 49, range 25, west of 3 meridian. We are now in possession of 2000 acres of land, 800 acres being homesteads of 160 acres each held by Mr. N. Miller of Toronto, Canada, B. F. Jones and A F. Jones of Agawam, Mass, Jacob Jackson of St. Paul, Minn., and R. DePriest of Toronto, Canada the remainder being land bought by the party from the railroad. To say this is a fine country only expresses it in the mildest form. After inspecting many parts of this vast domain we have settled in these parts, and I can say there is no finer country outside of doors than in this immediate vicinity. The question of the most vital importance to the settler in this great, limitless, fertile, grain belt is the question of location. A peculiarity of the west that strikes every stranger is the absolute conviction of every settler with whom he meets that "he" has located in the very garden spot of the whole west. Here in our section of the country we have the prairie with occasionally bluffs of poplar trees affording shelter and immunity from the scorching winds of summer and drifting snows of winter. We are located on the main line of the Canadian Northern railroad, just built through here this summer on its way to the Pacific coast. We find the climate condition all one could wish for—long hot days in summer and cool nights. The land is a black loom with a clay subsoil, and vegetables of every description grow here in abundance. The wheat, oats and barley crop here, like all the rest of the northwest, are the best. The average yield of wheat is 25 bushels per acre; oats 60 bushels per acre; barley 30 bushels per acre. The country is well adapted to mixed farming and stock raising, which must always prove a valuable asset to the farmer. We are located in among a big English settlement that came here two years ago, and I find we are free from prejudice of any kind. Although there is very little free land now to be had for homesteads, there is a lot of railroad land that can be bought for eight or ten dollars per acre. When I say very little homestead land I mean that which is near the railroad. I find settlers that have been here from two to twenty years ahead of the railroad, yet they are still coming by the thousands, especially from the United States. It is expected the number from the United States will reach forty thousand for 1905 There are people of every nationality coming here and taking up land, but only a very few colored people. Outside of our party of four families there is a settlement eighteen miles east of us—some fifteen families from Oklahoma and Kansas. I hope, however, to see many more come to this grand and glorious country before the land is all gone or gets too high. But my advice to all who anticipate coming out here is to come and see for yourself before you move, then you will know if you like it or not—as all our likes are not the same. I will be glad, however, to write any one who cares to learn more of this country.

ROBERT DEPRIEST.

Winal Postoffice, Canada.



SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. C. H. Johnson, pastor; preaching, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Tuesday evening; Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH.

Corner West and Walnut streets. Hours of service: Sunday 9:30 a. m., Sabbath School; preaching 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night; preaching Thursday night. Rev. J. C. Patton, pastor; residence 2225 Greenbriar avenue.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH.

Corner Eleventh and Lafayette sts. Hours of service: Sunday 9:30 a. m, Sabbath School; preaching 10:45 a. m, and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night; preaching Thursday night. Rev. B F. Farrel, pastor; residence 1103 North West street.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST NOTES

422 North Senate avenue, Rev. N. A. Pius, pastor; Sunday School 10 a m; Bible class 7 to 8 p. m.; preaching 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30 to 6 p. m.

CORINTHIAN CHURCH.

Corner North and Spring streets. Everybody welcome to all services. Sunday school 9:30 a. m, preaching 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., Sunday 7 p. m; communion, first Sunday in each month, 8 p m.; prayer meeting Friday evenings; monthly meeting, last Friday in the month; Rev. Martin, pastor.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH NOTES.

Vermont street, between Missouri and Toledo streets, Rev. George Shafler, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school 2:30 p. m.

SIMPSON CHAPEL NOTES.

Corner Eleventh and Missouri streets; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; morning class, 12 m.; Epworth League, 7 p m.; preaching, 8 p. m.; weekly meetings, Official Board meeting every Monday evening at 8 o'clock; class meeting Tuesday evening, 7:30; choir practice Wednesday evenings; Epworth League Thursday evening; Queen Esther Circle, Friday evening Rev. H. W. Simmons, pastor.

JONES TABERNACLE.

Corner North and Blackford streets, Rev. J. W. Woods, pastor, residence 606 Blackford street. Sunday services, preaching 11 a m, and 8 p. m., Sunday-school 2 p. m; Varrick C. E., 6 to 7 p. m., Holly Communion every first Sunday.

ALLEN CHAPEL NOTES.

Hours of service.—Sunday, 10:45 a. m., preaching; 12 m., class; 2 p. m., Sunday School; 7:30 p. m., preaching; class Tuesday night; prayer meeting Thursday night; teacher's meeting Friday night. Rev. H. E. Stewart, pastor, residence 1501 Cornell ave.

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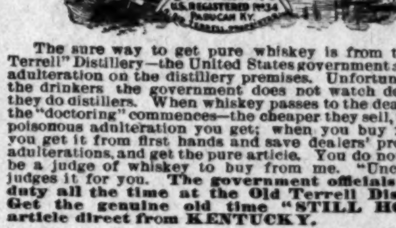
OLD TERRELL DISTILLERY U.S. REGISTERED No34 PADUCAH KY.

Suppose you have read in the leading city newspapers about how many people have been poisoned by drinking "Barrel House" Booze. Don't buy it.

UNCLE SAM SAYS

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Because His Officials are at the Distillery from the Time the Grain is Bought Until the Whiskey Reaches the Drinker.

The sure way to get pure whiskey is from the "Old Terrell" Distillery—the United States government allows no adulteration on the distillery premises. Unfortunately for the drinkers the government does not watch dealers as they do distillers. When whiskey passes to the dealer, then the "doctoring" commences—the cheaper they sell, the more poisonous adulteration you get; when you buy from me you get it from first hands and save dealers' profits and adulterations, and get the pure article. You do not have to be a judge of whiskey to buy from me. "Uncle Sam" judges it for you. **The government officials are on duty all the time at the Old Terrell Distillery. Get the genuine old time "STILL HOUSE" article direct from KENTUCKY.**

To Whom It May Concern: PADUCAH, KY., March 1, 1901.

This is to certify that A. Sid Terrell is the proprietor of the "Old Terrell" distillery and the United States bonded warehouses, located near Paducah, Ky., and is an actual distiller, and, as Clerk of the McCracken County Court, in the State of Kentucky, I have issued him State License as a distiller in good faith, as the law requires.

CHAS. E. GRAHAM, Clerk McCracken Co. Court.

IMPORTANT

Don't buy "DOCTORED" Whiskey which is poisonous to drink when you can get direct from the Distillery "OLD TERRELL" for less money than you pay for poisonous imitation whiskey.

Take my advice and buy "Old Terrell" whiskey direct from the distillery. UNCLE SAM.

READ THIS

Twenty-six (26) government locks on the "OLD TERRELL" Distillery. Get your whiskey direct from the distillery. "Uncle Sam" watches the distillery all the time for your interest. Now appreciate it by sending in an order.

4 FULL QUARTS of "OLD TERRELL" Old-Fashioned Hand-Made Sour Mash, all express charges prepaid, by "OLD TERRELL" DISTILLERY. $3.00

Shipments Made in Sealed Case. No Marks or Brands to Show What's Inside.

5 PER CENT. DISCOUNT allowed on all shipments of 12 quarts or more when made at one time to the same address. No discount allowed on orders for less than 12 quarts.

If you are not satisfied after you receive the goods, return them at my expense. Isn't this a fair proposition.

EXCEPTIONS--READ CAREFULLY

Orders for Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington or Wyoming must call for **20 quarts or more by freight prepaid** if desired at prices named above. Express rates to these states are so much higher than elsewhere that orders by **express prepaid** must call for **4 quarts or more at 20 cents per quart additional.**

Mail Orders to A. SID TERRELL Box 77, PADUCAH, KY. Reference: Any Bank in Paducah

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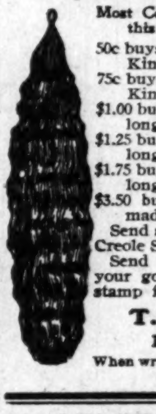

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Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this Country for Colored People.

50c buys a single braid made of Black Kinky Hair 16 inches long.

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$1.00 buys a Creole Switch, 16 inches long, Brown or Black.

$1.25 buys a Creole Switch, 20 inches long, Brown or Black.

$1.75 buys a Creole Switch, 22 inches long, Black or Brown.

$3.50 buys a Natural, Wavy, Hand-made Switch like cut.

Send sample of hair when ordering Creole Switches.

Send money with order and get your goods by return mail. Send stamp for catalogue.

T. W. TAYLOR,

Howell, Mich.

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Write for photo-illustrated circulars and convincing testimonials.

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BRIGHT colored Boy or Girl, man or woman can make good money in leisure hours acting as agents for our "Macassor" Cream, a new preparation to whiten the skin and make it smooth and soft. Write for particulars to

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A WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY IS HER HAIR

After a Bath or Shampoo the hair can be dried in 15 minutes with the Magic Shampoo Drier. It is the only device with which a woman can dry her hair quickly without injury to the hair or scalp. It leaves the hair soft, fluffy and beautiful, with no risk of catching cold.

EVERY DRIER GUARANTEED.

The Magic Shampoo Drier is a steel bar with a receptacle containing a Full Six-inch Aluminum Comb. It is also an invaluable appliance for straightening refractory hair or beard, leaving a beautiful effect and stimulating its growth.

For sale by all toilet article dealers. Price, by mail, $1.00. Agents wanted.

"Dear Sir: The Magic Shampoo Drier is used in my parlors with perfect satisfaction.—Madam Cozart, 241 N. Ill. Av., Atlantic City, N. J."

MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER MFG. CO., 407 Century Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

The Ayres Bulletin

That Basement Store

HERE you may purchase almost anything in the way of ordinary dry goods--fresh, fashionable and reliable--at the lowest possible cost.

A criticism of the old Ayres store—perhaps deserved—was that expensive things were pushed to the fore, the cheaper sorts relegated to the rear. Here the order is reversed; popular, everyday necessities are featured, luxuries and finer goods left to the floors above. The arrangement is one that is gaining headway everywhere, it's reasonable. One day you may want a tea towel or a breakfast tablecloth; you want them good serviceable, but for as little as possible. Get them in the basement. You may desire dress goods for a school frock—something fashionable and all wool, but at a cost per yard of 50 cents or less; here you'll find the greatest possible assortment, in merit really remarkable, considering the cost.

The first word you had of this basement store immediately preceded Monday's opening, and yet on that evening nearly a thousand sales slips spoke for the public's approval of the new venture. Maybe, by a week hence, double that many customers may be served daily—good news travels fast.

Assuming that you have no pressing dry goods needs, come down and visit our new store. The "specials, not advertised," on either side of the main aisle make interesting reading.

L. S. Ayres & Co. *Indiana's Greatest Distributers of Dry Goods*

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Dr. J. W. Norrel is visiting in Muncie

Mrs. L. Gentry spent Sunday at Louisville

Silas Pritchard spent Sunday at Evansville.

Louis Trevan has returned from Hot Springs, Ark

Mrs. J. W. Wood is ill at her home in Blackford street.

Mrs. Edward E. Sanders is ill at her home in Fayette street.

Mrs. Nelson Caldwell is improving from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs Adam Smoot has returned from a two weeks' visit in Kentucky.

Woodbine Perfume has magic powers. On sale at Blodau's Drug Store.

Mesdames Lena Stone and Edna Fleming have returned from Louisville.

Charles Love is now located at the Czar Barber Shop at 226 Indiana ave.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald Banks have for their guest, Mrs. Saunders of Terre Haute.

"The Bachelor's Congress" given at Simpson Chapel last week was well attended.

Miss Kate Mann visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Meyzeek at Louisville last Sunday.

Mrs Emma Woods Boger, of Chicago who has been visiting friends returned home today.

Miss Esther Beard of Vincennes is visiting her cousin, George P. Stewart and family.

Miss Virgie Whitsett who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever is slowly improving.

All members of St Phillips Mission are requested to attend communion services tomorrow.

C. B. Lewis, representing The Freeman at Little Rock, Ark., was our guest this week.

Mrs. Callie Watkins, Misses Minnie Miller and Blanche Scott visited at Louisville Sunday.

Attorney W. W. Hyde is now a Notary Public. His office is at 119 N. Pennsylvania street.

Marion County B. Y. P. U will give a concert Oct. 13. Madame Lizzie Pugh Dugan will sing.

Mrs. Susie Anderson and mother have returned home after spending a few weeks in Paris, Ky.

Mrs. George L Knox left Thursday for a week's visit with her sister, Miss Alice Harvey in Chicago.

Mrs. Crittendon, of Cincinnati who has been visiting her sister, Mrs Amanda Glover returned home this week.

Mrs. Bertie Gylaspe left for Chicago Tuesday after spending two weeks in the city, the guest of Mrs. Susie Miller.

Mrs. Theo Crawford returned from Cincinnati and left Monday morning for Chicago to visit her daughter, Miss Sadie Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pierce have issued invitations to the marriage of their neice, Frances Marie Baird to Mr. James Martin, Wednesday evening October 18

Mrs. Patsy McGruder is at the hospital for an operation. She has been suffering with the cataract of tee eyes for several months.

The East End Club of Bethel church was entertained Friday of last week by Mrs. Amanda Glover. Mrs. Crittendon of Cincinnati was guest of honor.

On page 7 of this issue of The Freeman, The "Old Terrell" distillery of Paducah, Ky., has a very attractive and instructive advertisement relative to pure whiskey.

Mesdames Beulah Porter, E. E. Cooper and Lillian Henderson were the guests of Mrs. Luvenia Brady Watson, at Louisville last Sunday. Mrs. Cooper will remain for two weeks.

A great musical feast. Cantata, "Jephthah and His Daughter" by the Junior choir of Allen Chapel, under the direction of John W. Jones, October 25. You should not miss it.

Miss Ida May Crockett, of Cincinnati was in the city a few days, the guest of Miss Delila Scott. She left Wednesday for Lebanon, Ind., to remain with her sister, Mrs Allen Scott, this winter.

BUSINESS INTERESTS

Ask for Taggart's big loaf, 5 cents.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room with bath; 412 Muskingum street.

TO LET—Furnished rooms for gentlemen or ladies. 607 W 11 street.

Household goods bought, sold and exchanged. W. H. Baron, 333 Indiana Avenue.

The Turf Exchange and Cafe. Light lunches all day and night. 320 W. 10th street. Gardon Donaldson and Billie Wilson, Proprietors.

First Annual Cyclorama Cyclone Sale is now raging at the Sample Shoe Store, one-half block from new postoffice, 236 Massachusetts avenue. Chas. E. Wilson, manager.

The Indiana State Packing Co., at 23 North Alabama street handles the best of government inspected meats and maintains the neatest and cleanst packing house in the city. Call and see them on your way to market. Courteous treatment to all.

With every prescription filled a human life hangs in the balance. Correct reading of the prescription, accuracy in weight or measure, purity of the ingredients, skill in the proper compounding are absolutely necessary that the object of the physicians may be obtained and the patient benefitted. All of these requisites may be obtained of Gauld, the druggist, 601 Indiana ave.

Rev. H. E. Stewart Transferred.

Rev. H. E. Stewart has been transferred to the Institutional Church at Chicago. He has successfully pastored Alllen Chapel of this city for the past two years and has endeared himself to many. Rev. C. E Bently formerly of the Indiana conference, will succeed him and comes from Pittsburg, Pa.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The largest turnout yet greeted Rev H. E. Stewart at the Sunday meeting for men when he delivered a splendid address. Frank Anderson rendered a cornet solo in splendid style accompanied by Prof. T. Q. Brown. Mr. Minor, the regular organist, was assisted by E L Hayes on the violin, and added much to the musical feature of the program. John A Wright, a commercial traveler, is the speaker for next Sunday with a special message for young men. Dr. S. A Furniss addressed the boys on Monday night. The boys have organized a gymnasium class. Dr Furniss presented them with twenty four pair of Indian clubs, and has offered to pay any boy's membership who gets five other boys to join the boy's department of the Y M C. A. during the month of October. The boy's quartette rendered a selection most acceptable. William Harvey will address them next Monday. All boys 12 to 16 years of age are welcome at 7:30 p m. The Lyceum will hold its first open meeting on Tuesday, Oct 10. Good program. Good paper. General discussion. Admission free. Come.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Would like to know the whereabouts of Joe Dew. He was last heard from in 1890 in North Carolina

Address: Mrs. Margaret Artis,
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When you need money you'll be pleased with our way of dealing with you. Prompt, Safe and Reasona- always.

We make loans on FURNITURE, ORGANS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY of all kinds without remov a. Our rates are positively the lowest in the city and payments within reach of all. $25.00 loan, payments are only 60c per week. This pays in full in fifty weeks. Other amounts in same proportion. Payments can be made monthly if desired. We also loan on WATCHES and DIAMONDS. All business strictly private, courteous treatment to all. It cost nothing to investigate.

CENTRAL LOAN CO.

Second Floor, Front Room
Room 208 State Life Building, (Formerly Stevenson Bldg.) 15 E Washington Street)
Old Phone Main 3183
New Phone . . 2

ABOUT THE FALLS CITIES

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

somer group of men never sat for a picture. Drop in one of these establishments and see the first Negro Undertakers' Association of America.

With such men as Prof. Perry Meyzeek, Stewart Annis White, Marshall and Knight it seems that through their organization and co operation a tangable business institution might be expected. The putting of means in enterprises and rightly directing them is making the Negro a place in other Southern cities. No city in the country has more brain than the Louisville Negroes but they lack business courage.

Mr. Owen Tyler, a friend of the Negro and "pusher" for the library for colored people, is a candidate to succeed himself in the city chamber.

The Freeman is the only Negro paper sold on the streets of Louisville. See the newsboys or barbershop at 10th and Walnut streets.

Louisville, like other Southern cities, is well represented in the federal office. The only question that arises, is all the talent of the young men being confined at the post office and none to enter and improve themselves along business lines. Some of the talented young men of the city could easily run an industrial insurance company that would give employment to a host of young men and women. We have seen it done all through the South. What's the matter with Kentucky?

Mr. J. P. Jetton is practicing law. Mr. Jetton is a ripe debater, a student of history and a good thinker. The old citizens and leaders are fast passing out. Let the younger ones prepare to take their places.

The colored branch of the Carnegie Library opened in this city last week. There are three rooms almost filled with the works of some of the world's greatest writers in fiction, poetry, prose, science, literature, art, biographies and religion. Mr. Blue is the librarian assisted by Mrs. Rachel Davis Harris. Mrs. Harris is doing the bulk of the work on account of the illness of Mr. Blue. Mrs. Harris is very pleasing and inviting when you enter and seems well up in her duties. It is hoped that the Negroes of the city will give the library the proper attention as well as attendance. Within two years a stone structure is to be erected at 10th and Chestnut streets.

Whenever you speak of the National Negro Business Mens' League, the ones that seem to be most remembered aside from Dr. Booker Washington is Judge Gibbs and Hon. J E Bush. Kentucky delegates are still talking about the activity of the "grand old man of Ark.," his love, zeal and loyalty to race enterprises. Wm Brown, the transfer man said the judge was twice as old as he and could kick twice as high. Mr. Bush said Shradlin, the real estate man, was the life of the League, he could do two things well, raise the money and make a good speech. Col. Keats, the Louisville delegates say, was the most humorous character at the League. He was replete with stories and jokes that would tickle you with laughter.

Mesdames Lillian Henderson, Beulah W. Porter and E E Cooper were in the city Sunday, guests of Mrs. Wm. Watson. The ladies attended the Episcopal church, entertained at dinner and were driven through the principle thoroughfares by Mrs. Dave Stewart.

The Louisville night school opened here last week with a half dozen teachers and Prof. W. Pannis prinelpal.

Prof Bates' dancing class is the scene where many of the latest dances are put on.

Mr. Chas. Stewart, the vetern newspaper man and lecturer, was in the city the guest of Editor Wm Stewart

Quite a deal of talk is being spoken of the coming of Bishops of the A. M. E. Church. Dr. Connor, of Arkansas, is still remembered by many of the delegates who attended the last conference and who will no doubt attend the next.

People love to hear an Arkansas traveler speak about the bankers, lawyers, doctors, teachees, preachers, laborers and business men, their cotton fields, well-to-do Negroes and numerous property owners. They command attention at all places.

Col. R W. Thompson, one of the most well known newspaper correspondent, entertained at dinner last Wednesday in honor of Mr. C. B Lewis a younger "quill pusher."

Mr. D. L Knight, of Louisville, who is engaged in the most extensive business of Negroes in Louisville, is pulling for the Business Mens' League in 1908. Mr. Groves, the patato king, says they must go to Topeka in 1907. Mr. Bush of Little Rock will ask probably for 1909

Prof. S. O Johnson's famous foot ball team is rooting up the ground in the west end, getting ready to meet the St. Louis Tigers on Thanksgiving.

The Louisville National Medical College (colored) opened here this week with a good attendance. This is one of Kentucky's oldest institutions and has turned out many doctors who are creditably filling the profession with honor throughout the country.

Fisk University is drawing many students from this section of the country. The untiring efforts of Prof. McClellan of the Central High School of Louisville, Ky., has had much to do with Fisk's popularity in Kentucky. He has sent a host of students of Louisville, Ky., to Fisk, and to-day the majority of the faculty of the high school are from Nashville, Tenn. Last Saturday quite a number from Lexington, Ky., passed through en route to Nashville. There seems to be a strong effort among some of the professional men to assist those who are inclined to the college training.

The representative of The Freeman has informed some of the ministry of the yellow fever scourge in Vicksburg, Miss., and the appeal that is being made by reputable men of the race for outside assistance. It is hoped that the good brethren "will do unto others as they would have others do unto them."

Mrs. Stone, Davis and Flemming of Indianapolis have been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bell. During their stay they have been given many parties in their honor. A farewell reception was given them last Friday night at Mr. and Mrs. Bells at which time Louisville society was in attendance.

C. B LEWIS.

THE PARKER HOUSE

The Wide Awakes are now the very much discussed. The Parker House has always been wide awake and discussed. The excellent menu has always been a subject of discussion. Good sleeping rooms, bath, etc.

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Phones New 4972; Old 651.

Persons in Birmingham, Ala. can secure copies of the Freeman each week from Mr. Jno. W. Coar at the Alabama Penny Savings Bank Bldg. Call and secure a copy of the paper each week from him

Send Ten Cents To-day

For a sample copy of ALEXANDER'S MAGAZINE. This is the best of the kind published at the present time. Liberal commission to good Agents. Address CHARLES ALEXANDER, 714 Shawmut Avenue, Boston, Mass.

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We show a good, strong line of Fall and Winter Tailoring fabrics—a splendid range of fancy wool suitings in the new gray effects and a variety of fancy worsted suitings that smacks somewhat of an attempt at cornering the market. We're long on neat trouserings with plenty nobby cheviots to satisfy the sporty ones

Our top coatings are top notchers and we are ready to hold you up for your fall tailoring.

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Everything for the home at the lowest prices.
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Bar Vests with Sleeves, Butchers' Capes, Frocks, Physicians' and Dentists' Operating Coats; Aprons for all trades, Oversleeves, Dress Suits to let; White Duck Pants.
206 Indiana Ave.
Factory 108, 110, 112 W. Ohio St.
Send for our new 1905 catalogue and price
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FUNERAL DIRECTORS & EMBALMERS
Best Service. Lady Attendant
Fair Prices. 417 Indiana Ave. Open all Nigh

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Fine Millinery display of Patterns ready to wear Hats
Will show also a fine line of Untrimmed Hats from 25c to $1.98. Everybody welcome.
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A fresh supply always on hand. FISH of all kinds at the Old Reliable Fish Stand. Prices Right.
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PHONES: Old 4091 main. New 5104
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Subscrbe for The Freeman

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Packing House Market Down Town
The Indiana State Packing Co.
23 N. Alabama Street.

WE HANDLE only Government Inspected Meats and the best of these—*not a cut-rate meat market*—but a market where the prices are so low as will attract the most frugal housewife. Low Price combined with high quality is not often met, but our Packing House Connections enable us to give this to the public who have waited long. So **call in and see us** and be convinced that we have what we claim—High Quality, Low Prices, and the neatest, cleanest Packing House Market in Indianapolis.

We give a few quotations:

Boiled Beef	3c
Chuck Roast 4c lb	25c
Chuck Steak	8c
Round Steak	10c
Loin Steak	12½c
Porter House Steak	15c
Hamberg	8c
Own make Sausage	9c
Pork Chops	11c
Fresh Shoulders	10c
Fresh Hams	12½c

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